

THE GREEN & GREY

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Students Air Problems With 5/5 at Forum

by Cate Gillen
News Staff Writer

Answers, definite steps toward solutions, and immediate results were what students demanded at a heated forum held October 30 to discuss student concerns with the 5-5 curriculum.

Few seats were left empty in Maryland Hall 200 where students gathered during activity period to voice their concerns and opinions about the five-five curriculum to Dr. Cunningham, Assistant to the Academic Advisor. The forum was organized by Anne Marie Cering, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Cunningham's main function at the forum was to clarify the reasons behind the switch from 4-1-4 to 5-5 and to listen to student concern about the new curriculum.

"I can't promise you anything except to be your liaison and to express to faculty what your concerns are," said Dr. Cunningham.

According to Dr. Cunningham, there were three main reasons behind the switch to 5-5. First, that 5-5 would "loosen up" the curriculum and allow students to have more freedom to take electives. Second, that 5-5 would make it easier for students to minor in various fields. Third, that 5-5 would cause a "shift in course selection", putting greater emphasis on liberal arts subjects.

The general reaction of students at the forum was that, while 5-5 may be sound in theory, the reality of 5-5 leaves a lot to be desired.



Anne Marie Cering organized the Forum on the 5/5 Curriculum so students could air their views to the administration.

Many students complained that work load has not been reduced at all and that students are getting 25 percent less credit for 25 percent more classes with more work than they can handle. Students said that they could not complete all their homework and

that their grades were suffering because of the switch to 5-5.

Dr. Cunningham promised to revise midterm deficiencies and to review the extent of the problem of falling grades.

Students also complained that teachers, trying to fit last year's syllabus into this year's curriculum, keep them over class time and often caused them to be late for their next class.

Dr. Cunningham agreed with students that this is unfair, but reminded them that the "administration doesn't control what faculty can or can't do in the classroom. We can listen to what you have to say and relay it, but we can not coerce faculty."

Another major dissatisfaction with 5-5 presented by students at the forum was the core courses often outweigh major courses in terms of work load. Students said that, although core courses are an important part of a liberal arts education, they should not be stressed over major courses.

Science majors complained that lab hours have not been reduced, and that they do not get enough credit for labs to compensate for the long hours they spend there instead of doing work for their other courses.

Many students said that 5-5 has made scheduling classes difficult since so few sections are offered, and the selection of Tuesdays and Thursdays classes is so poor.

Dr. Cunningham stressed the fact that this is a transition time for students and teachers as they adjust to the new curriculum.

"Part of the problem is that teachers are trying to figure out exactly what they can and can't ask of you," said Dr. Cunningham. "If you continue to make your feelings known and talk to individual faculty, I think you'll eventually get some results."

But students said that they can not afford to wait for "eventual results", and that they are looking for immediate answers.

"Five-five may turn out to be great for future classes once things are worked out," said one student. "But right now, we're the guinea pigs, and it's our grades that are suffering. We need some solutions now."

Responding to the question of how the forum would affect faculty, Dr. Cunningham said, "I don't have a simple answer to the problems of 5-5. I can't predict what faculty response will be. But I think that things will adjust as faculty become more aware of your concerns."

Dr. Cunningham agreed with students that a forum should be planned in the near future with a faculty panel so that teachers can hear student concerns first hand. Teachers were not present at this forum because of a scheduling conflict. Anne Marie Cering said she will present the idea at the next Student Government meeting.



Marina Lolley, ASLC Vice President for Student Affairs

Mock Election Shows A Conservative Loyola

by Celeste Helinski
Senior News Staff Writer

On Wednesday, October 29, Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society, sponsored a mock election for the office of Maryland Governor, Senate, and Second District Congressman.

President of Pi Sigma Alpha Chuck Steinbler said that "for whatever

reason, the more conservative constituency seemed to dominate the voting." He added that this simply may have been because "they were more attuned to the election."

In the race for Governor, the Democratic candidate William Donald Schaffer took 66.7 percent of the votes. His Republican opponent Tom Mooney finished with 26.3 percent of the votes. Seven percent of those voting indicated no preference.

For the seat in the Senate, Republican candidate Linda Chavez received 57.1 percent of the votes. Her Democratic opponent Barbara Mikulski lost, bringing in only 42.9 percent of the votes. Stembler felt that this was very surprising, and that this reversal "will never happen in real life."

Finally, in the election for the Second Congressional District, Republican candidate Helen Delich Bentley brought in 61.4 percent of the votes. Her opponent, Democrat Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, trailed behind with only 33.3 percent of the votes. In this race, 5.3 percent of those voting indicated no preference.

ASLC Vice President of Student Affairs Marina Lolley felt that the mock election "was a good idea." She also said that "it was nice to see some political involvement and interest among the students." The election showed that the students "aren't politically apathetic."

According to Steinbler, "This is the first time that a gubernatorial and senatorial mock election was sponsored by the honor society."

The results of the mock election were tabulated by ASLC election commissioners.

JHU Officials Get "Tougher" On Anti-Apartheid Protestors

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS) -- Over the last few weeks, Desiree Cran, a John Hopkins grad student, has been picked up bodily by police, dragged by her feet across grass and concrete, dropped into a paddy wagon, handcuffed and pushed into a cold, metal cell, where she was kept in solitary confinement for nine hours.

Her university then charged her with trespassing, loitering, disorderly conduct and disobeying a police officer.

JHU President Dr. Steven Muller says his administration -- which last week dropped the charges against Cran and 12 other students arrested for defying a campus ban on building "shanties" meant to symbolize poverty in South Africa -- actually is growing more lenient toward anti-apartheid protestors.

But, if recent events are any indication, students joining a round of nationwide anti-apartheid protests scheduled for hundreds of campuses this month can expect rougher treatment from authorities.

"It seems that in a number of cases college officials are getting tougher on protestors," observes Richard Knight of the American Committee on Africa (ACA), which helps coordinate campus anti-apartheid efforts nationwide.

Texas, Yale, Illinois, Utah, Missouri, Indiana and Dartmouth, among others, are all striking "get tough" poses toward anti-apartheid students who, up until last spring, could count on demonstrating without much personal risk.

At that point, administrators began sending police to break up protestors and their "shanty" villages for the first time, often on the grounds the flimsy structures -- none too sturdy and frequently the target of violent vandalism by movement opponents -- posed insurance risks for the schools.

Now, administrators seem less shy about breaking up the protests, often explaining it's necessary to maintain campus order.

The ACA's Josh Nessen says it's because students themselves are tending to use more violent, confrontative tactics in recent years.

The crackdowns, ironically enough, are coming as more schools -- about 50 so far this year, the ACA says -- are

selling shares in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

Just last week, for example, Harvard, Bucknell, and Southern Cal voted to sell all or part of their South African holdings.

The same week Missouri arrested 17 protestors. It was the first time UM had ever brought trespassing charges against protestors, says Maj. Jack Watring of the campus police.

Nearby Illinois refiled trespassing charges against 16 students involved in a campus protest last spring. Yale suspended four.

Dartmouth -- which refused to give diplomas to five protestors last spring -- is imposing stricter disciplinary rules to try to minimize litigation with students, spokesman Alex Huppe says.

Some think it's no accident colleges are getting tough and divesting at the same time. "Administrators do not want to seem to be buckling in to students," says Alan Chandler of the University of Utah's Students Against Apartheid.

Of the campuses that disciplined anti-apartheid students last week, Johns Hopkins and Illinois are scheduled to reconsider divestiture soon. Missouri already has sold some \$5 million worth of stock in firms with South African operations.

But most schools say they're cracking down to maintain order on campus, not to avoid looking like they're surrendering to protestors' wishes.

Yale filed charges against nine protestors -- suspending four of them -- last week because "we cannot allow the disruption of university activities and buildings," says associate Provost Linda K. Lorimer.

The disciplining was especially controversial because, a day before sentencing the anti-apartheid students, the same Yale committee rescinded the probation of a student who last spring had passed out flyers ridiculing gays.

"On one hand, (Yale) encourages free speech at all costs," complained Sarah Pettit of Yale's Gay-Lesbian Co-op. "On the other hand, the suspensions effectively take voices out of circulation."

But the anti-apartheid students disrupted Yale operations, while the anti-gay students didn't, Lorimer explains. "The students who staged the sit-in would not leave when they were asked, and would not allow people to do their work."

Johns Hopkins President Muller also says he was trying to maintain order when he forbade students to build a shanty outside a trustees' meeting, and then sent police to arrest them when they tried to build one anyway on Sept. 29.

Upon reconsidering, Muller dropped the charges against the students, and appointed a committee to write campus free speech and protest guidelines.

Not wanting to wait, some Johns Hopkins students -- as well as threatened protestors from Vanderbilt -- have contacted Utah's Chandler for help in preparing legal challenges to their school's crackdowns.

In September, Chandler's group won a lawsuit against Utah President Chase Peterson, who had tried to force it to dismantle campus shanties. Peterson said the shanties, insistently vandalized and frequently firebombed, had become safety hazards.

A federal district court, however, ruled dismantling the shanties would violate the protestors' right to free expression.

Now seven University of Texas protestors -- four of them UT students -- have sued UT for violating their rights when they sent police to break up their April, 1986 campus rally, and ultimately arrested 228 people.

The lawsuit seeks "damages and injunctive relief against the University of Texas for violating constitutional rights of individuals demonstrating against apartheid," says Jim Simmons.

Separately, UT's Democracy in Academia group last week pledged to rebuild a shanty torched by arsonists Oct. 3.

While the UT Safety Office conceded the group had permission to rebuild the shanty, assistant Dean of Students Cleun Maloney warned that, if arsonists and vandals kept attacking it, he'd ask to dismantle it for safety reasons.



John Mormon is the President of the SCEC.

SCEC Hosts Dance Marathon for Charities

by Adrienne Sweeney
News Staff Writer

Students Concerned for Exceptional Children sponsored a dance marathon held at the Monster Bash on Friday, October 31, with proceeds to benefit the United Way and A Place For Us.

SCEC, an organization that has been here at Loyola for ten years, is a group of about 15 to 20 students dedicated to making the lives of underprivileged, exceptional or abused children a little happier.

These students, lead by the organization's president John Mormon, travel to various homes for the abused children and sponsor arts-and-crafts days for the kids. They visit pediatric hospitals such as the Mount Washington Children's Hospital and The Children's Pediatric Hospital and give theme and seasonal parties.

SCEC recently added A Place For Us, a boys home in South Western Baltimore, to their list of places to visit.

John Mormon, a Senior here at Loyola, said that his group is a relatively small organization of students, yet those who have volunteered their time and efforts to brighten these kids' lives are dedicated to their goal.

Because the club is a member of the ASLC, it receives funds from the school to sponsor the events that are planned each year. Mormon said that every year each president hands down boxes of supplies that have been accumulated over the years to the next year's group.

The club will occasionally sponsor fund-raisers for expenses that cannot be covered by the school. The SCEC runs the Loyola dance marathon every year to raise money for charities.

Mormon is very proud of his club. He said they are a bunch of very dedicated students willing to spend a little extra time to make the lives of the exceptional children of our community a bit happier.

Although the group occasionally works in conjunction with the Speech-Pathology department, doing arts and crafts, and putting on shows and parties for the children whom they visit, the club is not limited to Speech-Pathology or Education majors. It is an organization open to anyone willing or wanting to assist in making a child's life a little brighter.

Anyone who wishes to join SCEC can contact John Mormon through the ASLC office in the lower level of the student center or call at extension 2713.

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Personal Mail Through Loyola Costs College \$1,000 a Year

by Jeannie Savitscus
News Staff Writer

Loyola teachers, staff, students, and administration sending personal mail through the post office system in Loyola letterheads has cost the college 1,000.00 to 2,000.00 dollars each year, said Mel Blackburn, director of administrative services.

Blackburn, who is in charge of operational responsibilities said he knew about the problem with personal mail. This subject was first brought to his attention when mail that was not deliverable was opened in order to return it to the sender. The post office does not open mail regularly, yet when the addresses have been distorted, it is necessary to open the letters to return them, he said.

Blackburn admitted that when this mail was opened, a good percentage of it was personal mail. He emphasized the fact that using the post office for personal mail costs Loyola money. Personal mail sent through the system costs Loyola an estimated 1,000.00 to 2,000.00 dollars a year.

However, Blackburn said this problem is not being ignored. Once the Post Office ran identically an offender, he or she is contacted. They will receive a letter from Blackburn stating that further violations of the postal system will not be tolerated. So far, there have been no repeat offenders.

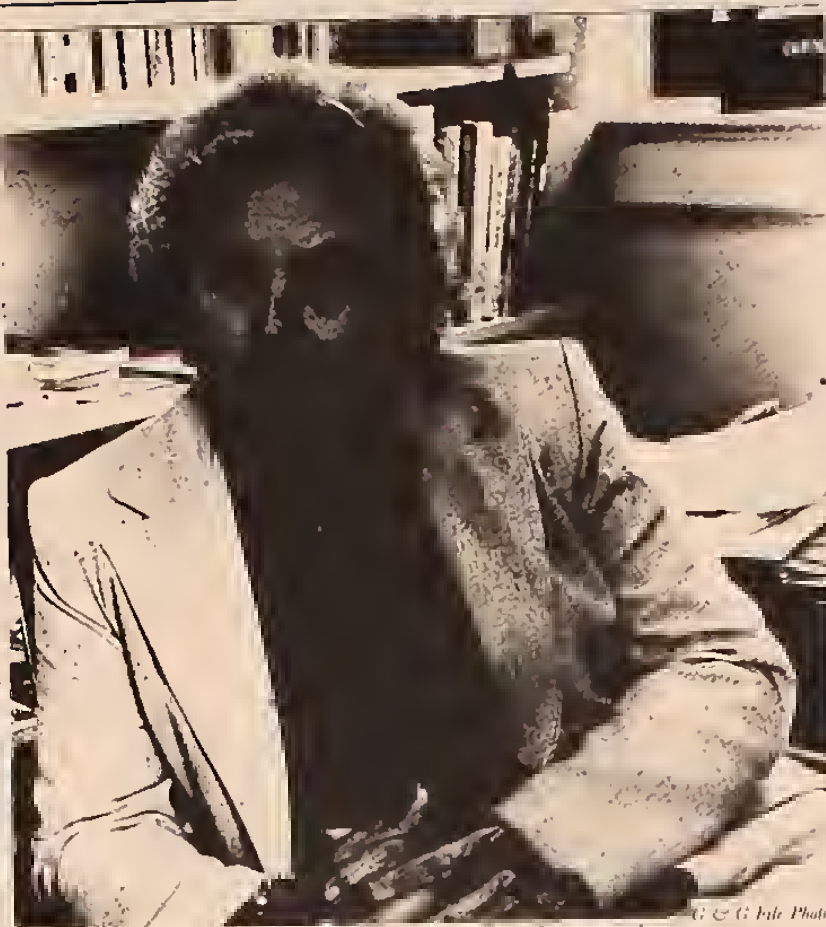
Blackburn also stressed the fact that the abuse of the postal system is not a major concern or issue. According to him, the people who are sending the mail without postage are not bad or malicious people. They are not doing

this to be hurtful or wrong, he said. Blackburn commented that the memorandum was not sent to condemn the offenders, rather it was published to create an awareness at Loyola. The message in the bulletin was to make people aware that abusing the system is costing Loyola a lot of money.

Post Office Manager Gary Watkins and Mel Schenking, managers of office services, commented on the issue. They both agreed that there was no way of checking mail sent in Loyola envelopes. As far as the Loyola post office is concerned all mail sent in Loyola letterhead is business mail, they said. Mel Schenking noted, "I'm not security. It's not illegal, it's immoral. They're ripping off their college."

Gary Watkins explained the mail system. He said that each department (such as Admissions, ASLC, the Green & Grey or Student Development) has a postal account. When a letter with the Loyola letterhead passes through the post office, it is billed to the accounting department's account. The only action that has been taken against the offenders is the mention of the problem in a Loyola Public Relations Bulletin.

A sophomore stated, "No, I wouldn't feel guilty sending my personal letters through the mail, but then again I look at it as one or two things going through. If everyone does it (the cost) must really add up." The general feeling among the postal seems to be that if the administration, teachers, staff and students were aware of this situation, they would think before sending personal mail through Loyola.



Carolyn Kues praised the "flexibility" of liberal arts majors.

Speakers Give Advice to Liberal Arts Majors

by Vaiko Talts
News Editor

The Career Planning and Placement Office held a Job Search for Liberal Arts Majors Workshop on Thursday, October 30. The workshop featured speakers from the advertising and banking industries who advised students on getting a first job in those fields.

James Naylor, Executive Vice President of Maleson Advertising and a Loyola graduate, emphasized the strengths of a liberal arts major. "The broader the background, the better off you are," he said. "What you learn in books and what you learn on the job are two different things."

Naylor, who graduated from Loyola in 1977, said that at that time he was the only Communication Arts major in the college. He said that most of the people in advertising are liberal arts majors. "We hire creative people all the time, no matter what their major is," he said. He indicated that job possibilities include positions in writing and artwork for which a portfolio is necessary, account work, and the media buying department.

Internships are the best way to get into advertising, said Naylor. While he was at Loyola, he interned at the public relations department here, at W.B. Doney Advertising Agency, and then worked part-time at Baltimore Magazine selling advertising space.

Opportunities for liberal arts majors in the banking field were addressed by Mr. David MacDonald, Personnel Manager at First National Bank of Maryland.

MacDonald indicated that most of the college graduates accepted into First National's training program were liberal arts majors. In the training program, people learn to become managers of banks in a 18-month program with emphasis on plenty of "hands-on" experience. "Liberal arts majors are usually very successful in

banking, because of their ability to communicate," he said.

The training program for First National is very competitive, said MacDonald. The bank visits colleges up and down the east coast, interviewing about 1,000 different applicants. Of those 1,000 students, only 25 were hired, said MacDonald.

MacDonald also emphasized the need to think about your strengths when considering a career. "Liberal arts majors have experience in problem-solving and juggling many different jobs at one time," he said.

He indicated that banks look for "a measure of work experience" when they hire college graduates. First National has a summer hiring program and part-time evening work for college students who may be considering a career in banking, he said.

Carolyn Kues, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, also gave advice to liberal arts majors seeking a job.

Kues said that as a liberal arts major, employers will not "be beating down your door for entry level jobs." However, she added that liberal arts majors have an advantage in being flexible. "You may have to work harder to sell yourself, but once you're in the field, things will go better for you," she said.

Smeltz pointed out some of the references in the career library that would be helpful to liberal arts majors. There is a handbook that lists where previous Loyola majors are working, and there are Alumni contacts at various corporations that present Loyola students can speak to about their own career development.

Kues also addressed the issue of an MBA (Master's of Business Administration). She said that to get your MBA, you don't necessarily have to be a business major. However, as a liberal arts major, you may have to take some prerequisite courses to be accepted into a MBA program.

Community Notes

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will have a meeting on Tuesday, November 4 at 12:30 p.m. in Maryland Hall 314. All are welcome.

HELP FOR NICARAGUA

An organizational meeting for the Student Nicaraguan Aid Society will be held Tuesday, November 4 at 12:15 p.m. in the College Center W150. The purpose will be to arrange to send medical and school supplies to Nicaragua.

ASSOCIATED CLUB PRESIDENTS' MEETING

There will be an Associated Club Presidents' Meeting on Thursday, November 6, 1986. Featured will be a speaker on fund raising and a discussion on the status of club sports. All club presidents must attend.

FORUM SUBMISSIONS

Forum, a non-fiction publication, is now accepting submissions which may be left in Room W181 in the College Center. Student may call 532-6784 for more information (ask for Keith). Also, if anyone would like to join the staff, he/she may call the same number.

RETREAT

The last weekend retreat for this semester will be held this weekend, November 7-9. The theme is "Why Go to Church?", and the cost is \$10.00. Stop by Campus Ministries to sign up.

LAMBDA ALPHA CHI

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold its fourth professional meeting of the semester on Tuesday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. William Franklin, Associate Director of the Defense Management and Support Systems, United States Government Accounting Office, will discuss "EDP Auditing and Computer Security." All students are invited to attend.

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, November 11 at 12:15 in Donnelly Science, room 204.

PHI ALPHA THETA PRESENTATION

Phi Alpha Theta will present a dramatic reading of the one-act play entitled "A More Perfect Union" on Tuesday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, Loyola's English Honor Society, will hold its first formal meeting Friday, November 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the VIP Lounge. The program, entitled "Art as Visionary Experience," is to be presented by Dr. Paul Lukacs and Sr. Mary Jaques. Anyone interested in membership to Sigma Tau Delta is encouraged to attend. All interested students and faculty members are welcome. A tea will follow the program.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

There will be an organizational meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honor society, on Tuesday, November 11 from 12:15-1:30. Junior and senior sociology majors who have taken at least four courses in the discipline and who have at least "B" average both overall and in the major are eligible for membership. For further information contact Ms. Keane, ext. 2484.

NEW YORK INTERNSHIPS

The National College Internship Service, NCIS, of New York assists undergraduate and graduate students to obtain individually designed internships in their major fields during summer 1987 and December/January intersession 1986-1987. Placements are available in New York City, Long Island and Westchester. Early application is essential. Write or call:

National College Internship Service
374 New York Avenue
Huntington, New York 11743
(516) 673-0440

Around the Nation

AVERAGE MED STUDENT GRADUATES \$30,000 IN DEBT

The grads' debt, by far the biggest of all kinds of majors, is nearly double the average of 1980, a new American Association survey found.

THEOLOGY PROF SAYS NOTRE DAME PUNISHED HIM FOR HOMOSEXUALITY, ATHEISM

Prof. William Storey, a founder of the university's theology grad program, says he retired in 1985 because administrators cut the size of his classes down after publication of articles in which he confessed to being gay and atheist.

Storey last week displayed a letter to which Theology Dept. Chairman Father Richard McBrien specifically said Storey could only teach 12 grad students a term.

"The only problem is I'm gay and I had the nerve to admit it," Storey said in announcing he'd file for formal complaints against Notre Dame.

AVERAGE STUDENT HAS ABOUT \$123 A MONTH IN 'DISCRETIONARY INCOME'

A Simmons Market Research Bureau study of student money affairs also found that about half the nation's students have credit cards, and they spend the most money on clothes, beauty aids, music, candy and books, in that order.

A Boston promoter, meanwhile, last week held a "College Fest" at which 65 companies displayed their wares at nearly 100 booths, hoping to gain an entry into what paperback salesman Ken Meyers called "a major market in Boston."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TV REVENUE DROPS SHARPLY

Apparently because of a glut of games on TV since the Supreme Court in 1984 freed schools to cut their own TV deals, national broadcast and cable revenues to schools fell from \$74.2 million in 1983 to \$52.7 million this fall, a Wall Street Journal report revealed last week.

U. COLORADO BANS DRINKING IN DORMS, BUT WAFFLES ON SEX

After making 21 drinking arrests in one weekend—compared to 27 all last year—police said they'd increased alcohol patrol in the dorms.

But after unsheltered protest about wording in a handbook that banned residents from "sleeping together (or) going to bed with another person," the campus administration voted to rewrite the rule to suggest sex is okay if it doesn't upset others' privacy.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER

The housing rough at Cornell College in Iowa was so bad that two freshmen were temporarily housed in a spare room in President David Marker's house... U. Florida law student Wendell Whitehouse, so frustrated about campus parking problems, is trying to form a student firm to build a student-owned garage next to campus... Battered by money problems, the Southern Cal marching band sent a tape of itself to play the Sept. 19 Baylor game in Waco.

Loyola Has Rule Over Off Campus Residents

by Janet Mariani
News Staff Writer

With the number of on-campus residents steadily increasing, many students have chosen to live off campus. As a result, one question has risen: Does Loyola College have jurisdiction over these off campus residents?

Susan Hickey, dean of Residence Life, said that Loyola does have jurisdiction over students, because most live on the perimeter of the campus and are considered part of the Loyola College community.

Neighbors have called the school complaining of noisy parties, said Hickey. Neighbors have also called the police when parties became too loud. Considering the volatile nature of the relationship between the neighbors and Loyola College, action must be taken if complaints are received, said Hickey. She added that the off campus residents fall under the same guidelines as stated in the Student Handbook.

One off campus resident, Tim Staley, stated that he chose to live off campus for several reasons. Staley said that it is much cheaper, he lives not come under campus rules, and he has much more freedom.

Staley said that in a meeting between Loyola College and off campus residents, J. Paul Melanson, vice president for administration and finance, said that if students continue to embarrass that school, expulsion could be possible.

Yet no students have been expelled, said Hickey, and she added that the circumstances would have to be severe to warrant that type of action.

The friction between neighbors of Loyola and off campus residents has stemmed from loud parties, students walking through neighbors' yards, and under-age drinking, said Hickey.

Staley, a resident of Notre Dame Apartments, said that the reason many underclassmen are attracted to off campus parties is that there are no other activities on campus. The mixers that are held are a throwback to high school days, said Staley.

Hickey said that most off campus residents are responsible and on good terms with their neighbors. Many students go out of their way to meet the neighbors, said Hickey.

Hickey also stated that even before the college meets with students over an incident, the students' landlord may take action by simply breaking the lease.

On occasion, if the parties become too loud, neighbors will call the police, said Hickey.

Melanson's office said that he is continuing to hold meetings with off campus residents to discuss problems and that more information will be available after the meetings are concluded.

Correction

In the October issue of the Green & Grey, there were some factual errors. Jay Artusi doesn't travel with the women's varsity sports teams when they play. He said he would like to have a trainer present at practices only for "high risk" sports. In addition, Laura Burn is a physical therapist, not a professional therapist. The Green & Grey regrets the errors.

Classified Ads

Green and Grey classifieds - an inexpensive way to get your message through. Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first 30 words and \$.15 for each additional word. We request prepayment and ask that ads be submitted at least one week before issue date. Stop by the Green and Grey Business Office in Room 205 of the Student Center, or call 323-1010, x2867.

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Horses Boarded at Silver Run Farm, Freedom, Baltimore County. During school year and summer months. Convenient location. Box stalls. Pasture fences are wood. Full board includes feed, hay, bedding, grooming, pasture. Riding trails available. Indoor arena nearby can be used by arrangement. Call 820-7838 (play); 743-0123 (evenings, weekends).

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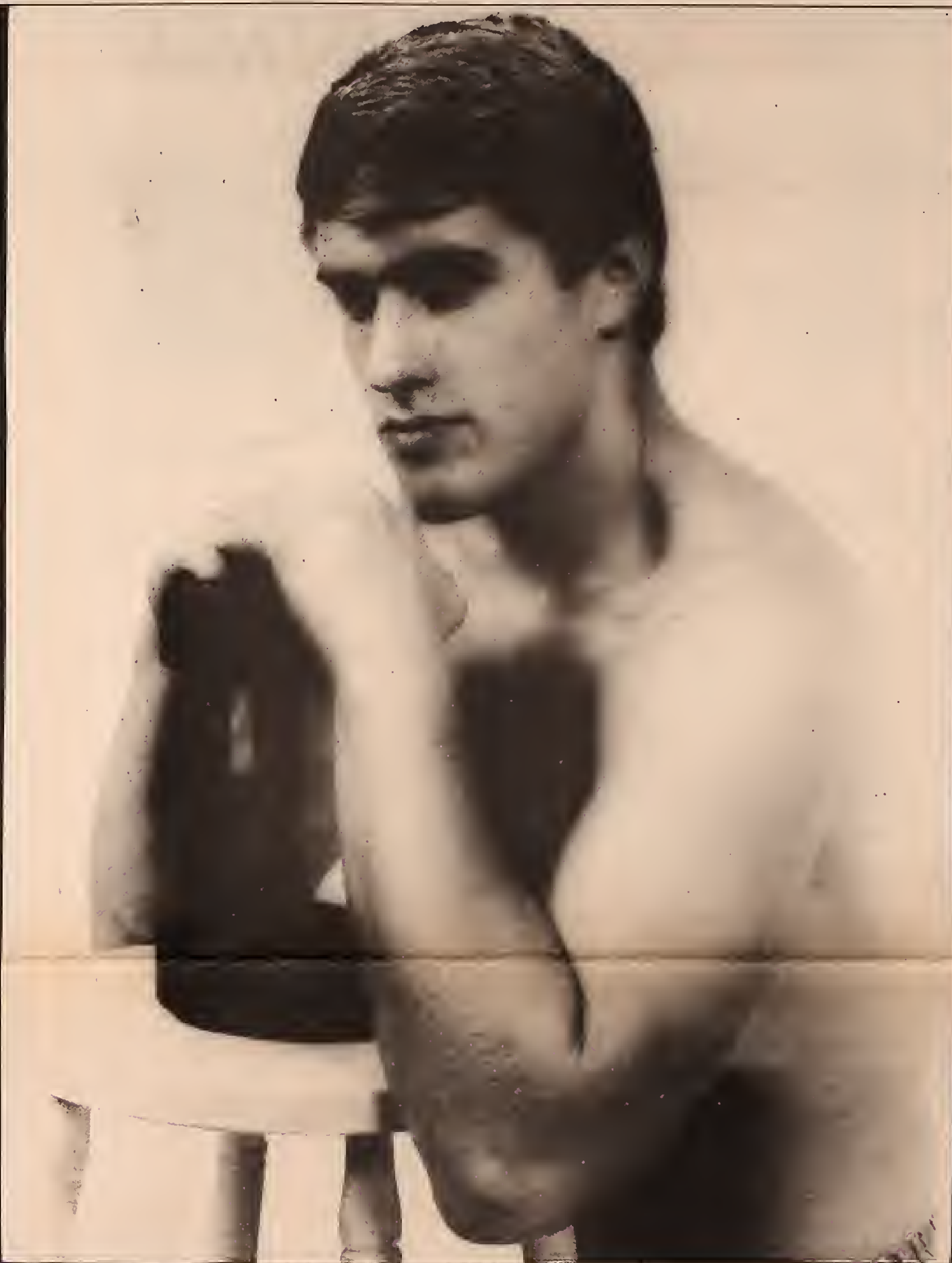
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OPINION

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The Price of a Better Education

Let's Take the Honest Approach to 5-5

The transition to a three-credit curriculum has not been smooth, at least for students. Administrators have been occupied doing the proper preliminary work and re-writing of the college catalog and students are straining under the pressure of an increased work load. These aren't comparable efforts, but at least each of the two groups acknowledge the new 5-5 curriculum. That's more than can be said for the faculty.

Students are complaining about an increased work load for less credit. They assert that faculty have not proportionately scaled down the content of their courses.

At a forum this last Thursday, students were provided with the opportunity to voice their concerns and complaints. The context of the forum precluded any change that the students might desire.

The new Assistant to the Provost, Frank Cunningham, was the administrative sounding board. He initiated the forum by stating that he was there to listen to the problems but that he couldn't do anything. It seems strange that everyone didn't just get up and leave at that point. Maybe the group just didn't have anything else to do with their activity period.

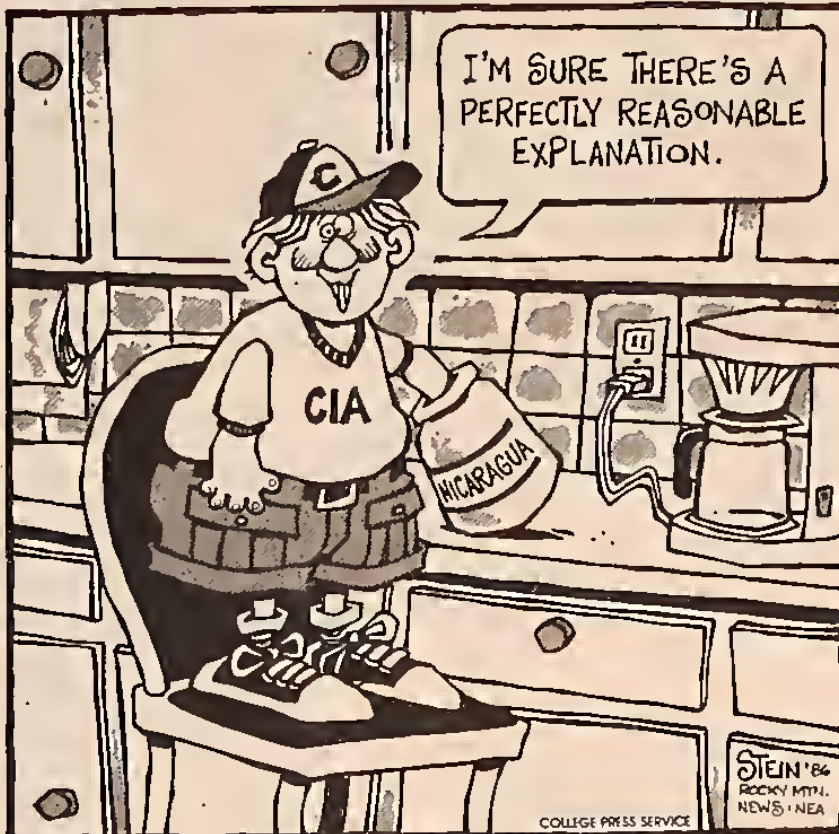
Cunningham said that the administration couldn't coerce the faculty. There should be a parenthetical insertion (even if the administration wanted to). Cunningham has only held his office for two months. Wouldn't one of the deans have been a better selection? They are more experienced with administrative policy, scheduling, and the curriculum. And last year, the college said that Loyola would be getting tougher, and then in the same breath said that class loads would be scaled down.

At this point, if you're following the progression, you should ask, "What do the faculty have to say?" Good question! The forum only side-tracked a few pros. Anne Marie Gering, vice president for academic affairs for the ASLC, said that professors couldn't be there because of a scheduling conflict. If that was a reference to the Faculty Council that was meeting at the same time in the Multi-Purpose Room which only had about half of its expected 75 participants arrive, then where were they? In addition, their agenda at the council meeting didn't include the 5-5 transition problems.

Faculty need to be approached, the students need to here more than administrative double-talk and see more than a lot of shoulder-shrugging. If the faculty members are more than MWF/TR Despots running mini-dictatorships (they're probably not), then let's talk with them. Why doesn't the administration organize a forum which allows a better system of communication. Dr. Sagafi-nejad, will the faculty council be willing to schedule this issue on an up-coming agenda?

Will the administration be willing to take a more substantial interest in the students' concerns. Faculty evaluations are coming up soon--how about a section on the questionnaire just for this issue? Let's see what the Scan-Tron has to say.

If the new 5-5 curriculum is more than just a convenient way to get rid of the Jan-Term sloth, then let's have a consistent and logical evaluation of the 3-credit system. There's no arguing with Loyola's trying to up-grade its selective status. But there is a problem with maintaining an inconsistent policy. If students are doing the same amount of work as last year, but getting less credits, then there should be an adjustment, maybe a grandfather clause for credits.



A Brief Look at World Events...

So what really happened at Reykjavik? It's been about three weeks since the meeting and the media doesn't even have it all straight. As one editorial writer for the *New York Times* put it: most of the popular comment since the summit meeting has had to do with side issues. Americans are reading about Soviet spies at the United Nations and talks of radio broadcast exchanges between the two nations. It's a start. But when it comes to the important points like nuclear arms limitations, the public doesn't know who to believe. However, the latest White House feud pitted Press Spokesman Larry Speakes against Communications Director Pat Buchanan. They accused each other of trying to steal credit for the PR blitz that turned Iceland into what the White House believed most Americans saw as a triumph for Reagan.

Lorena Blas

If you want the right answer, ask the right question. It appeared that White House Officials were fired by the CIA after the agency assured presidential aides that Eugene Hasenfus, the American arms smuggler captured in Nicaragua, had no CIA link. When it was revealed that Hasenfus did indeed work for the agency in the past, the CIA explained that the White House had not asked that specific question.

Speaking of Hasenfus, former Attorney General Griffin Bell, who served under the Carter Administration, is helping in the legal defense of the captured American. Last week, Bell suggested that some sort of prisoner ex-

change be negotiated to release Hasenfus. The former AC submitted a list of 19 Nicaraguans being held in American prisons to the Central American government. Bell said he did not know who the prisoners were or what crimes they committed. Bell added that he did not discuss the possibility of a trade with any senior American officials, but he wouldn't mind "asking our Government for help if it comes to that point." Maybe Bell should ask before it comes to that point?

By the way, part of the defense's argument Bell said, will be that Hasenfus was "not attuned to the political controversy that's going on between Nicaragua and the United States." Now is a Sandinista court going to buy that?

Are you keeping track of developments in the Philippines? It seems that Philippine Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile has caused quite a stir in that nation. Enrile has come out and openly attacked the government's way of dealing [or as he sees it, not dealing] with Communist groups. Last week, President Corason Aquino reaffirmed her commitment to seek a peaceful end to the Communist insurgency. She said her Christian convictions discouraged her from using bloodshed rather than talks to seek solution to the Communist problem. It seems Enrile is seeking to oust the Aquino government by pointing out that not much has been accomplished. Funny, he's given Cory Aquino eight months to change what Ferdinand Marcos had more than 20 years to create.

Blas is Opinion/Editorial Editor of the *Green & Grey*.

Lighting the Way at Loyola

What follows is an edited version of the homily delivered at the Mass of the Holy Spirit on Sept. 28 by Fr. Michael Proterra, S.J. The piece was intended to be delivered publicly--as it was.

Ten thousand dollars, more or less, that's your cost! Thirty million dollars, more or less, that's our cost. And that doesn't include the cost of anxiety or the fear of thwarted plans.

But as we find ourselves well into the winter term, it is neither anxiety nor fear--not the cost of doing business--that causes us to pause and celebrate.

Michael Proterra, S.J.

Yes! New discoveries; new freedoms; new friendships; more than 160 marvelous faculty focused on you; an awesome physical plant at your disposal: yes, all of that and more!

But what makes this college--this education, these people--is that our school year, our search, is under the guidance of a divine person, the Holy Spirit. But we get our kicks from sex and loud music, from suds and bouncing balls, you say. Turned on by the Spirit? You, Father preacher, have been watching too many TV soaps!

As ironic as it may seem, at Evergreen, you can end up a nobody, without a personality of your own, constantly changing with every new contact--or you can become a somebody. To paraphrase the poet John Oxenham: "But to everyone there opens a way--a high road and a low. And everyone else decides the way the soul shall go."

The Holy Spirit brings the gifts we need to become a somebody--that eternal driving force, so silently, so secretly, moving deep within; so splendid and overpowering and irresistible; that Spirit gifts us with light--life--love.

Light makes us a somebody. Light is what Loyola College is about. For, to be educated is to be enlightened--to receive light for the mind. With this light, you can look deep into the universe and far across it; you can flee back into the past and rediscover an ancient world or even a yet quite young America. With this light, you can divine meaning from sonnet or sonata, poem or symphony, the Boss' *Born in the U.S.A.*, or Paul Simon's *Graceland*. With this light, you can look into other minds and share their search for the real. With this light, you can look into the mind of God as he speaks in creation--still on his cross, in his very own book. If you are open to light, you can become your very own person; not just razor sharp minds, facile memories, the brilliance, say, of a 4.0. Can you earn a 4.0 without the Spirit? Probably. Can you "get high" apart from the Spirit? Undoubtedly. Can you be fully human without the Spirit? I think not.

The light you need to make you a somebody is the Spirit. I mean the

spirit who touched your mind, plays on your heart, never compelling, always inspiring; who lets you see beneath things; who lets you see beyond your fears and anxieties; who lets you see who you can become, if you let the Spirit take hold of you. This is the Spirit who makes you feel uncomfortable about just "fitting in," makes you find one day that peer pressure is less than satisfying, makes you discover that your morality comes less and less from a can of Coors. This spirit liberates you from selfishness, prejudice and smallness, narrowness and blindness--from all that makes for darkness between your ears.

To become somebody unique, you have to be alive to the Spirit. I don't mean managing to get to an 8 o'clock class (that's a.m.) or propping yourself up with your books in some library carrel or with your elbows at Alonso's after dark. "Alive" means developing beyond all your common and daily routines to really live. College is a time to bring out the life in you. Loyola wants to put you in touch with human living not just some personal routine. So we offer you more than blackboards and podiums; we offer deli and swimming pool delight! In what you experience here, even though you don't easily see the uniqueness of Loyola.

Finally, to become somebody special, you have to love. A real person is not the rugged individualist Robert Bellah described recently. A real person is not one who can make it alone, on an island. To be a "person" is to be "in relation," oriented to some other. Loyola insists on knowledge that is love; that you know something, someone, from the inside out, because you are one with what or whom you know. Unless the Holy Spirit within you inspires your education, little of your knowledge will be love.

We are talking of the opposite of getting sucked into the corporation world, managing your private goodies, shaking your booty all the way. Experience all that is near at hand and how it feels to fall in love with ideas, with your world, with all kinds of people, with the living God. If you do not, you will leave graduation's stage with diploma in hand, but personally "incomplete". Without love, you are half women and half men; without love, everything you are and do is either/or: work or play; class or Melanzoni's--rather than both.

And, at Loyola, you are blessed: if you accept the Spirit's gift of light to be a somebody, if you accept the Spirit's gift of life to be a unique somebody, if you accept the Spirit's gift of love to be a special somebody. You are blessed when as a nobody becomes a somebody--somebody unique, somebody special.

Only the Spirit who lives in you can guarantee you an education far deeper and broader than even Coke (I mean the drink!) can promise. Yes, it will cost you about \$10,000 a year; and it will cost us about \$30,000,000 a year. And, yes, it's worth it!

Proterra is theology department chairman.

Letters to the Editor

5/5 Leaves Students In a Fix

This is in reference to the 5-5 Forum that took place on Thursday, Oct. 30. First of all, I would like to thank Anne Marie Gering and Dr. Cunningham for their efforts to hear the students. As anyone knows who attended the Forum, it became emotional with a lot of boisterous students who were upset. And shouldn't they have a right to be? The sophomores, juniors, and seniors of this year are facing quite a dilemma. In the past year we have had to pay an increase in tuition, add an extra course to our load, and receive one less credit. Through a consumer's point of view, there seems to be a slight discrepancy.

What happened Thursday was a first chance for students to voice their gripes and as all those who attended (about 150) found out, there are an awful lot of unhappy people. I can understand that Dr. Cunningham cannot answer for the whole faculty because he is only one person. But the students need to be heard first hand by the people they feel are part of the problem. But maybe the faculty can read this and understand what the students are going through. We just don't have the time for all the work that is being set on us. I believe in the 5-5 curriculum, but as a student going through the transition it is tough. The students that are going through this need to be supplemented in some way.

We talked to Dr. Cunningham, but will anything be done? Will we have to wait for a study to take place? How long will it take? For future Loyola students it is great, but what about us? Our grades? This is now and the problem must be dealt with for the moment. The longer it takes the more the students suffer. If an alternative is to be taken, it must be done.

A Visitor Thanks Loyola

On October 8, 1986, my colleague, Ms. Suzanne Grace, and I gave a concert of music and dance at Loyola. In addition, we presented lectures/demonstrations to students of the college. I wanted to take a moment to express my appreciation for two wonderful days on your campus.

The presentation of a program, such as the one Ms. Grace and I gave last week, takes the cooperation of many people to make it a success. From the audience reaction to our program, I believe it was a success, and several people from Loyola are responsible for making that happen. Prof. Anthony Villa was responsible for coordinating the logistics of our residency, and indeed, did an exemplary job. He was always there when we needed him, providing us with the necessary equipment and help, to make the program and lec-

tures occur as smoothly as possible. The stage manager, Mike Avia, was very helpful and willing to work long hours, to insure a professional performance, and at the same time was always friendly.

I should also mention that Prof. David Dougherty, and his family, opened their home to us while we were in Baltimore, providing us a place to stay. He also took care of a number of details, too numerous to mention here, that added to the enjoyment of our residency.

If these individuals are indicative of the quality of the staff at Loyola, it seems to me that it must be a wonderful place to teach and work. The students were courteous (a trait I find sometimes lacking today), and asked intelligent questions during the two sessions we had with them.

Please express my profound gratitude to these people, and congratulations to you for having such high quality of individuals at your college.

W. Thomas McKenney

McKenney is an associate professor of music at University of Missouri-Columbia.

Parent Opposes Curran

Fr. Proterra's "examination" of Ex-Catholic University Theologian Fr. Charles Curran, as reported by Adrienne Sweeney in *The Green & Grey* of Oct. 6, 1986, was shocking and disappointing to me. It was terribly pathetic as well.

Here, I go to great pains to place my daughter, the youngest of our seven children, in a Catholic college, a Jesuit college no less, that would instill in her at least something close to the priceless Roman Catholic heritage I was given back in Boston from my grammar school training at St.

Patrick's in Roxbury through my Jesuit training in Boston College in 1951. But, evidently, that's not happening.

The defiant, diluted, and self-generated teaching of CU's Fr. Curran, which Loyola's Fr. Proterra seems to be defending, are precisely the ones the saintly philosopher, Fr. Jeremiah J. Coleman, S.J., our ethics teacher at BC, predicted would surface "within the Church." Fr. Curran and Proterra, in their teaching of errors of such appalling dimensions, appear to be right on schedule.

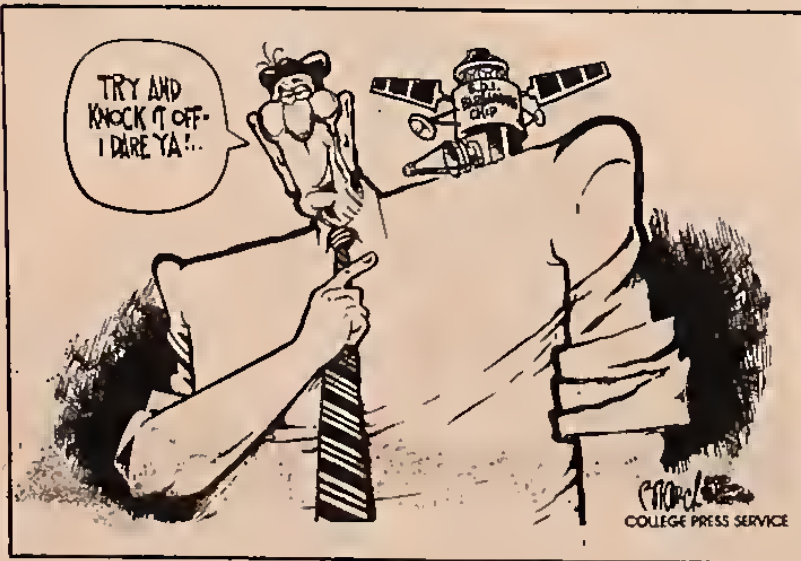
Why did I happily presume that my daughter would be totally immersed at Loyola in the Jesuit training I knew? And why am I deliberating on whether to pull her out?

The shallow logic used in your article in defense of Fr. Curran should be scorned by every Catholic, particularly by those who have had the good fortune to learn about spiritual and intellectual discipline Saints Ignatius and Thomas Aquinas lived by and taught. Surely, every Jesuit college should offer again, as in days passed, a full curriculum of philosophy starting with Minor Logic and progressing through Philosophical Psychology. Is Fr. Proterra suggesting that since Fr. Curran's dismissal--which happened because, as stated in the article, "the Catholic University of America is under charter by the papacy (was that an Ian Paisley tone in his use of that word?) whereas Loyola College is chartered by the state of Maryland"--that the state of Maryland is having, or will have, a say in the kind of Roman Catholicism Loyola will teach and in the kind of clothes the priests on its staff will wear?

No wonder the children of Fauma insisted they saw so much sadness in the Blessed Mother's Face!

Fr. Curran is a disobedient priest and that's all there is to it. And Fr.

Continued On Page 5



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The Race for Senate Seat Draws to A Close

Barbara Mikulski is greatly indebted to Linda Chavez. It sounds insane, but could this be some sort of bizarre conspiracy to get Mikulski elected...?

Here's the scenario: It's the Democratic primary in Maryland for the U.S. Senate, 1986. The main contenders—Mikulski and Barnes—fight it out to the finish. Dust clears and the winner is—Mikulski! Phase one is completed satisfactorily.

Early September. It looks like it's going to be a tough fight between Mikulski and Chavez. Mikulski, for all practical purposes, is the "incumbent." She knows Maryland and its people. Barbara's served in the House for ten years. But...that Chavez seems so polished and professional. Sure, she's new to the area and was a Democrat a few years back. But she's a wife and mother. And she has much nicer hair... The race hangs in the balance. Everything seems legitimate, and the stage is set.

Early to mid-October. Chavez begins to stray from the talk that commonly passes for "discussions of the issues." Slowly, very slowly, Chavez lets some words and phrases slip. Phrases like "Marxist-feminist ideologies." Mikulski stays calm. After all, she knows what to expect—she's read and destroyed her copy of the plan.



Chavez blasts Mikulski live, on television, at Loyola College, during a debate. Her opening remarks are inflammatory. Mikulski's image before the public begins to turn. "Feisty" and "abrasive" become "classy" and "lady-like" in the face of Linda Chavez's tactics.

Susan Shaw

T minus 10 days and counting before the election. Chavez appears at a NAACP meeting in Hagerstown. The same woman who was the staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and is now supporting the Reagan administration's policy to water-down enforcement of the Voting Rights Act and toss out some affirmative action programs chose to campaign at the NAACP. Of course news reporters would be there to witness and record her rather stormy reception. Not to mention her

shouting match with the vice-president of the state NAACP.

What's next? Has Chavez sufficiently fulfilled her part of the conspiracy and thoroughly sacrificed herself politically to get Mikulski elected? Or is there more to come before November 4th? Can any one woman have such terrible judgment, not to mention campaign tactics? No. No, that can't be...It's a conspiracy.

Shaw is president of the Young Democrats of Loyola College.

Both Susan Shaw, president of the Young Democrats at Loyola College and Dan Childers, president of the Loyola College Republicans, were asked to express their opinions on the race for Maryland's Senatorial seat in the Green & Grey.

Susan Shaw's editorial was the only one received.

republican
vs.
democrat



Education Abroad: Experience the Difference

The prospect of spending a semester abroad is many things to many people: frightening, unexpected, or impossible. I myself had never considered it until well into my Junior year. The prospect of staying overseas for four months, working and studying, caused conflicting emotions. Now, however, I address you from the center of London, having been interning at British Telecom International and attending classes at the University of London since the first week of September. My prior mixed emotions have been replaced by great appreciation of this experience. It has made me realize that study abroad can enrich your horizons; those engaged in study at institutions like Loyola, which aim for the broadest, most all-encompassing sort of education, ought especially to consider spending a semester abroad.

The historical aspects of this country are not the only experiences worth taking away when the semester is over, however. For though England operates with the same language as its upstart offspring, it is a different society, as becomes more and more apparent as one spends time here. For instance, the average American might have, at any one time, one or two dollars in pocket change. We operate with dollar bills, and treat them with respect, as it were. At least I do; if I

have bills in my wallet, they are important—but coins in my pocket do not command much respect. Such basic assumptions in life are turned upside down when one comes to England. This country, whose monetary unit is the pound, has a one pound coin. At the current rate of exchange, that translates into \$1.50. As a result, the average British citizen will have 5-10 pounds, or upwards of \$15, in his pocket at any one time. The problems these pound coins can cause to an American should not be underestimated; it is a constant chore to remind yourself that these little coins are worth quite a lot, and should not be thrown around as one would a dime or a quarter.

A similar sense of disorientation overcomes the visitor to London when he enters a fast-food joint. The first time I did so (I went into a "Wimpy", a very large fast-food chain), I was amazed to find that, subsequent to placing your order at the counter, you are to sit down and wait for the food to be brought to you! McDonald's could take a few lessons from their English cousins. And if you want to take your food out of the restaurant, you will draw only blank stares if you ask for it "to go"; no, in England such service is called "take away". If you are in the subway system, and want to leave, you cannot look for the "exit" sign, for

there is none; instead, a sign bearing the label "Way Out" indicates the correct path to follow. Indeed, differences in vocabulary here can at first be somewhat mystifying. If you overhear two people talking about how "pissed" they were last night, visions of fights and confrontation are formed; it is only after further eavesdropping that one realizes that "pissed" is synonymous with "drunk", "smashed", "lit", etc.

Shawn M. Bates

The differences in speech are not the only ways in which the people of this country show that they have developed differently than we have. The work ethic in Britain seems to be directly opposite that of the U.S. Here, the atmosphere in the office is extremely laid back. Employees come to work between 9:30 and 10:00, and lunch can often turn into a two-hour affair at the local pub. The emphasis is on getting the work done, not so much as working the 9 to 5 routine; thus, the office still has many of its people present until well after 6:00. A sniffer of

brandy in the coffee on Friday afternoon is no great infringement of work regulations, and the manager of the section will supply the bottle when it's his turn. The U.S. attitude that says that employees must work straight through from 9 to 5 is not present here, and I get the impression that with the emphasis on giving the employees the leeway to finish their work in a more relaxed atmosphere, more actually gets done. The average English blood pressure is probably lower as a result.

In addition to sociological differences, the geographical situation of this island nation has great impact on their world view, and I think perhaps this is the most important aspect of understanding this (and every other) European country. When oil prices fall, we see dollars saved; the English see North Sea oil revenue lost. When we debate arms deals with the Soviets from 6,000 miles away, the English evaluate them bearing in mind that the NATO frontlines are practically on their doorstep. When we decide to combat terrorism and attack Libya, the English live with the knowledge that they are the likely targets for any revenge, while the U.S. remains safely isolated. Such differences in perception make it clear that in approaching the world's problems, one must be able to view the world through the eyes of

another; and a great step toward this ability is the experience of living abroad.

'The differences in speech are not the only ways in which the people of this country show that they have developed differently than we have.'

I could go on and on, but perhaps I have said enough. By now I hope you have gained the impression that living abroad can expose you to incredible sights, different ways of life, and opposing world views that would make the trip more than worthwhile; that is how I have found my stay in London. My view of the world has been extended beyond the boundaries of America; I have seen the horizons broadened and enriched, and I have sampled a great many English ales in the process. Being an American student in London is great!

Bates, who is spending this semester abroad, is a Loyola senior majoring in political science.

More Letters

Proterra seems to be following in his track. Yes, I am shocked and disappointed. And I'm trying to figure out how I can dissuade my daughter from abandoning the Jesuit concern for "ultimate goals" that I've tried to pass on to her all through her young life so far.

Perhaps I can start by pleading with the Fr. Proterra of this world who are so much a part of the Body of Christ, to let their students see the aura of a priest emanate from them—a Jesuit priest, one like Fr. Coleman who, being every inch a priest, literally and beautifully projected the image of Christ Himself.

Anachronistic as I am, I grieve for my Church.

Albert Ignatius Murphy

Murphy is from Beltsville, Md. and has a daughter who attends Loyola.

Some Final Words

On the Crab Feast

In response to the crucifixion of Chris Pfister, we would like to defend the Senior Crab Feast and Chris' efforts.

First of all, the ideal situation for the feast would have been one where everyone was of legal drinking age. We don't need to remind anyone of the Maryland drinking law, however, which all of us have become painfully aware of. The point is that according to official Loyola College policy, well above the hands of Chris, wristbands and stamps are no longer acceptable for determining the drinking status of students. There were two options for the Senior Crab Feast—segregation or no alcohol. Unfortunately, attendance would have been minimal if alcohol had not been served. To get the most number of people involved, the segregation option was chosen—the lesser of the two evils.

Undesirable as it may have been, everyone was informed of the situation. Things really got rolling after a while for those who gave it a chance, legal and non-legal.

The attack on Chris' motives as being moneymaking was both ridiculous and insulting to one who put much time and effort into the function.

And, by the way, thanks to all who gave an extra hand to move the tables and chairs! The sore muscles were well worth the great time. Chris works for the benefit of the senior class not for personal gain. Any money that might have been made (unlikely as the tickets were subsidized) goes directly into funds for future events, especially the Senior Week.

Obviously, things will run smoother in the spring, when everyone is legal. Until then, the anger of being underage is understandable, but the bitterness and blame thrown on a con-

venient scapegoat is futile. Energies spent on complaining about a situation that can't be changed would be more productive creating positive suggestions. To all concerned seniors, angry or just interested, get involved in the decisions affecting your senior year!

Suzanne Gottlieb
Elizabeth Hathway

Gottlieb is majoring in speech pathology and Hathway is a history major. Both are senior class representatives at Loyola.

The attack by McDermet, McLaughlin and Beidleman (MMB) on the senior class president Chris Pfister is, was, blatantly incorrect. In discussions with the Student Life Commission on the Crab Feast a "profit motive" was never mentioned. Rather, Chris Pfister was very concerned on how to handle the Crab Feast, given the current alcohol policy. She wanted ALL the class members to be together to have some method to control (such as the ones suggested by MMB) the serving of beer. The response she received was that official policy made it necessary to restrict the Crab Feast to class members over 21 years of age, or to have a guard controlled "beer garden" or to not serve alcohol. The beer garden would represent a beer drinking only area where beer could not be removed from nor food brought in, and people under 21 would not be allowed to enter. None of these choices were really acceptable to Chris, so the Commission continued discussions.

After determining that only about 15 percent of the class was under age, I suggested a separate area for people under 21. This would allow the large majority of the senior class to have a traditional Crab Feast. Chris took all the information back to representatives of the senior class. Obviously, the suggestion, modified by the administration, was the alternative the senior class decided on.

In the future, before attacking class representatives, it would be beneficial if one would find out the facts of why things happened the way they did. In my dealings with the class representatives on the Student Life Commission they are all generally concerned with their constituents. Moreover, I am sure each and every one of them would appreciate suggestions and help from the students they represent.

Dr. Walt Reinhart

Reinhart is an associate professor of finance and ex-member of the Student Life Commission.

The class of 1987 has the rather unfortunate honor of being one of the first full classes to feel the effects of the

21 drinking age. What this translates into is about 105 students who are not of age in October in a senior class of over 600 and an alcohol policy that, dictated by legal necessity, seems to grow more stringent as we breathe. Therefore, when the decision was made to hold the annual Senior Crab Feast with the traditional crabs and beer, the decision to segregate came not from Chris Pfister, not from the Student Life Commission, not from the administration but from a Being that hovers omnipresent in the Great Beyond... That's right, the College Lawyer.

To address another misunderstanding, the Senior Crab Feast is not and never has been a money making venture. The number of crabs ordered is proportionate to the amount of people attending and any number of those little crustaceans can be cancelled up until the day of the event. The purpose of the Feast is to have a fun event for the Senior Class and to possibly break even (which is taken into account when the crabs are ordered).

Now it seems that the main purpose of the Senior Crab Feast to have fun was not met for some. However, the blame cannot be placed on Chris Pfister. Chris worked very hard trying to put the Feast together and literally agonized over the inevitable decision of segregating the eligible drinkers from the non. However, she should have found some solace in the fact that any event is only as good as the people

who attend want to make it. The law only dictates that those under 21 cannot drink alcohol; it does not dictate that those over 21 must drink alcohol.

Perhaps at the next event of this sort the alcohol should be morose separated from the main happenings to make the separation less obvious. However, since the harsh realities seem to dictate that at least for right now the policy is as stands, we as members of the Senior Class (especially those of us fortunate enough to be 21) might look at our own priorities and ways in which we may promote class unity at these functions.

Marina Lolley

Lolley is a senior majoring in political science and ASLC Vice President of Student Affairs.

Reagan's Drug Testing: Unlawful?

One of the key weapons in President Reagan's "War on Drugs" is the use of urinalysis to detect drug users. The president has either forgotten about the fourth amendment to the constitution or he has decided he is not bound by it.

The fourth amendment states, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

When taking his oath of office, the president is sworn to preserve, protect and defend the constitution. Perhaps, because of his popularity, Reagan feels he can deprive Americans of their rights to create an American utopia in his own image.

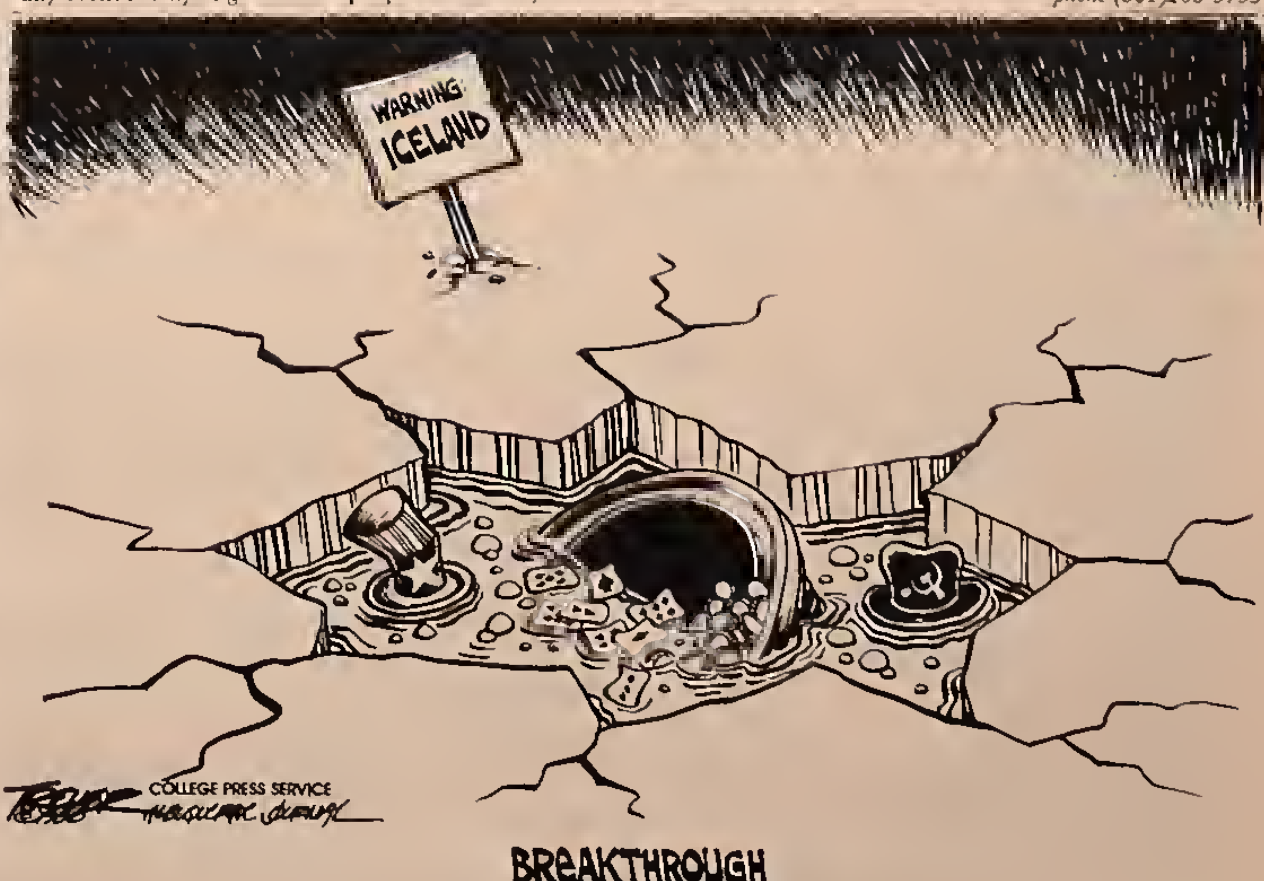
Unless a person is confronted with direct evidence he or she is using controlled substances, they cannot be expected to submit to drug testing or suffer penalties because they will not submit.

All true Americans must stand together on this issue. We cannot allow a national hysteria against people who use drugs be used as a reason to remove our rights. Turn your cup upside down. Refuse drug testing.

Anyone opposed to urinalysis should meet on the mall in Washington D.C. behind the Vietnam Statue every Sunday at 2:00 PM. Be brave. Courage will defeat tyranny.

Ernest Eric Guyl

Apt. O, 12 Maryland Ave.
Annapolis Md. 21401
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FEATURES



Lefthanders

No Longer Out in Rightfield

by Lorena Blas
Opinion/Editorial Editor

You stare aimlessly at the professor as he paces back and forth in front of the classroom. Behind him, a few seemingly meaningless dates and book titles are scribbled on the blackboard.

The professor stops at the lectern and reaches for his pen. "He's lefthanded," you say to yourself. You glance around the classroom and find that there are few other "lefties" in the room.

Not many people are concerned about lefthandedness anymore. Gone are the days when the stern nun who taught penmanship walked to a child's desk and scolded the child for using his left hand to copy the daily class exercise from the blackboard. Can you remember the last time you noticed that the girl sitting next to you in biology or statistics was lefthanded?

About 10 to 15 percent of the total population of the United States is lefthanded. At Loyola, lefties are visible everywhere. In the *Green & Grey* offices, there are at least seven staffers who are of the "left persuasion." It is not unusual to find more than two people in a class who are lefthanded.

Lefthanded people generally support each other. When one lefty sees another person holding his left arm in a contorted fashion in order to write notes, he'll usually smile and say something to the effect of: "Hey, you're lefthanded too?"

If you look around, lefties are easily recognizable. Aside from the awkward writing position most lefties subject themselves to (This lefty just turns her notebook sideways.), ink smears along the side of the left palm can reveal lefthandedness. Vaise Talts, a senior majoring in media/writing and news editor of the *Green & Grey*, lists ink smears as one the most irritating aspects of being a lefty. Sophomore Spanish major Michelle Hughes and Jeanne Lombardi, Loyola's Director of Student Health Services, also cite ink smears as their lefthanded pet peeves.

Phil Campbell, a senior majoring in economics and business editor of the newspaper, says classroom desks bother him the most. The best classroom on campus for lefties is Donnelly Science 204, Campbell says. "There's a whole row of seats that are designed for lefthanded people," he said. "The worst room is Ruzicka in Maryland Hall."

There are a number of famous people in the sports world who are lefthanded. In tennis, Martina Navratilova, Guillermo Vilas, Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe are all lefties. In baseball, Darryl Strawberry and Wally Joyner are included among numerous southpaws. Also to be cited as members of the left persuasion are boxer Marvin Hagler, diver Greg Louganis and basketball player Larry Bird. You see so many lefties around you and on television -- no wonder it's no longer a social stigma to be lefthanded.

"You really don't think about it too much, although I do remember that in school, other people were more bothered than I was about me being lefthanded," says Loyola College's Antonia Keane, a sociology professor. Keane



G&G Photo/Jim Lovatolo

remembers "a certain nun in the second grade who was determined to make me use my right hand to write."

Lombardi remembers a similar experience in grade school. "I remember the nun even went to the extent of taking the pencil out of my left hand," Lombardi says, "and putting it in my right hand until my mother came in and talked to the nun about letting me write the way I wanted to write."

Lombardi says she believed the nun did this because of the evil connotations that traditionally were associated with lefthandedness, "especially the association with the word *sinister*."

Sinister in Latin originally meant "left," but it acquired such meanings as "wrong, dishonest and corrupt," according to the *Morris Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins*. Virgil and Tacitus used the word in the sense of "perverse, wrong, unfavorable and adverse," *Morris* says. The tendency of the majority to disdain and suppress the minority, *Morris* continues, was the primary reason for the evil implications in the word *sinister*. The same sort of bias is apparent in the implication of "left" as a political term. European parliamentary bodies usually sat the dominant party members (usually conservatives) to the right of the chairman and the minority (usually liberals) sat on the left. *Morris* says "this again reflects the deep-seated prejudice of the numerically superior right against the numerically inferior left."

And what about other words you associate with lefthandedness?

The term *southpaw* started in baseball at a time when diamonds were laid out with home plate to the west, so that a lefthanded pitcher would face south, according to *Morris*. A couple of sports writers in Chicago originated the term.

In English, the word *gauche* is used to mean "graceless, tactless, or socially awkward," according to *Morris*. The French word means "left, warped or clumsy," *Morris* describes this usage as another example of the way language can discriminate against lefties.

Lefties have come a long way from the days of prejudice. Many have learned to adjust to living in a righthanded world. Some lefties even refer to themselves as "semi-ambidextrous." Loyola's Lombardi says she is a lefty like former President Gerald Ford: "Sitting tasks he did with his left hand; standing tasks he did with his right hand."

Scissors and spiral notebooks can still pose problems for some lefties. But most have come to realize that there are worse fates than being lefthanded. Most of us lefties are willing to sit at the end of the dinner table or drive righthanded stickshift cars. After all, we're in good company.

So the next time you're feeling bored in class, don't be surprised to find a few lefties with ink smears and spiral notebook imprints sitting next to you.



G&G Photo/Jim Lovatolo

Donnelly Science 204 ranks among lefties in classroom choices.



G&G Photo/Jim Lovatolo

Chuck Acquisto joins the likes of Darryl Strawberry and Wally Joyner in being a "lefty."

Of Camels and Cars

by Beverly Bilo
and
Michele Mangione
Features Staff Writers

Have you witnessed any of the following incidents?

The Camouflaged Hydrant
"Aha! I found a space!" This revelation made me extremely happy but it devastated the lunatic behind me. You would never believe what this crazed fool did. As I was glancing through my rear view mirror while trying to park in my coveted space, I witnessed the most bizarre scene. Out of the car behind me, bounded an absolutely furious driver. Before I knew what was happening, he pounced on an innocent shrub and impatiently wrestled it out of the ground. Suddenly realizing he was making a spectacle out of himself, he hastily arranged the shrub around the hydrant, and quickly jumped into his car and cruised into his space with a look of utter accomplishment...

Bumper Cars

"I think I can just make it into this spot. What do you think Alvin?"
"Sure, try it Wilbur," Alvin said with his nasal twang.

Wilbur began maneuvering his car. He put the gear into reverse, stepped on the accelerator and--BANG!!!!

"Whoops, I think I should move up a little Alvin."

"Sounds good to me Wilbur."

Wilbur then thrusts the car forward...CRASH!!!!

"Wilbur, does your insurance cover parking? Maybe I should get out and direct you."

"Okay Alvin."

"Now, back up...a little more...a little more...CRUNCH!!!!"

"Not that much Wilbur!"

"Sorry Alvin."

"Now let's try again..."

CRASH!!!!!!

Have you ever been so frustrated because you could not find a parking space, that you parked on Fr. Sellinger's lawn? Or have you ever known anyone in the height of frustration to park it on the astro turf? Have you ever thought of buying a pylon to save a space for yourself? Have you ever thought of kidnapping a teacher for his parking ID? Have you ever thought of parking in the middle of Cold Spring Lane? Why not? The signs don't specifically prohibit it. Have you ever thought of covering a NO PARKING sign with a YARD SALE sign?

More likely, you have not yet witnessed any of these events, but if Loyola's parking problem becomes any worse, you may. After taking a survey, we have found that many students are completely fed up with the parking situation.

The Loyola administration tried to overcome the parking problem by organizing a shuttle system, which buses students from the Cathedral lot

to campus. However, this has not been popular with the Loyola students. As a matter of fact, after taking a poll, we found that only 10 percent of the students even use the Cathedral lot. Why so few? Some of the major reasons are that the students are not aware of the shuttle's schedule, some feel it is not dependable and some feel that it is inconvenient because it is too far out of the way and they have too many books to lug back and forth.

Most students just try to find a spot at areas closer to campus at places like: Cold Spring Lane, Butler lot, Milbrook Road, the Reservoir (triangle), Ennis Parallel, Charles Street, Cathedral, Library, Milbrook across Cold Spring Lane and two hour parking off of North Charles Street.

When students were asked how they would solve the problem, they offered many suggestions including the following: building a parking lot or garage, having a free for all, turning Butler field into a parking lot, opening the lot behind Milbrook House, eliminating the no parking signs along Cold Spring Lane between 7 and 9 a.m. and reopening Jenkins lot to students.

But by far, the best solution we received, was that we should change our mode of transportation. How? A student suggested that we ride camels to campus and after they take us to our locale, let them run free!

Campus Faces

Mr. O'Neill

by Stasia McGarvey
Assistant Features Editor

Question: where are you guaranteed to be greeted with a smile, a joke, or a mischievous giggle from a man with a baseball cap Monday through Friday between 4 and 12 pm? Answer: the Wynnewood Lobby where the mentor of the building sits on his make-shift throne complete with TV monitors and telephone. Who is our King? Loyola's own William F. O'Neill, Jr.

Mr. O'Neill started at Loyola on October 3, 1985, three months after he retired from his position with the state of Maryland.

Prior to working with the state of Maryland, Mr. O'Neill served in the United States Navy's Submarine Force. He was on the force for twenty-seven years, from 1941-1968. Mr. O'Neill was a member of the crew on the USS Scalion (SS 315); which was the only WWII United States Submarine to sink a Japanese Battleship.

Mr. O'Neill is originally from the Philadelphia area, and was a graduate of West Catholic High School in 1938.

Presently Mr. O'Neill lives in St. Matthew's Parish where he, and his

wife of 41 years, continues to teach grade school. The O'Neills have five children and eight grandchildren.

When asked what he does to relax in his spare time, he whispers with a wink, "swallow in the hallow."

O'Neill plans to stay at Loyola, he says he "loves the kids at Loyola," and is proud to say that "he knows most of the students in Wynnewood Towers by their first name."

What can Loyola do to repay a man

like Mr. O'Neill for his concern and kindness to the students at Loyola? Well, perhaps we could help him celebrate his birthday on March 9th, but the cake would look awfully barren without any candles. O'Neill won't give his age, just the assurance that he is drawing full Social Security benefits.

Thanks, Mr. O'Neill, for the time and caring that you have showered on the Loyola community.



Baseball capped and smiling, Mr. O'Neill always has a pleasant word for all his friends in Wynnewood Towers.

G&G Photo/Jim Lovatolo

ENTERTAINMENT

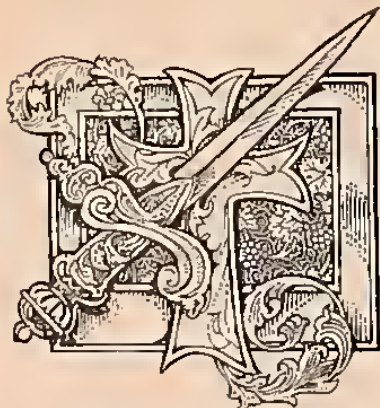
I Heard It Through the Grapevine

by Anjeanette Taylor
Entertainment Editor

Classic Attack: After years of synth pop and pseudo-disco, the oldies but goodies are making a comeback, and not just on the oldies stations. The Beatles, Ben E. King, Chicago, and Ronnie Spector are making the rounds on top-40 stations as well. Some acts, like the four mentioned, are back singing their original classics, although Spector's song is merged with Eddie Money's "Take Me Home Tonight." Other songs are remade by different artists, albeit with assistance from the initial recording acts. Thus, we get hybrids like Run-DMC and Aerosmith, Aretha Franklin and Keith Richards, Sam Moore and Lou Reed, and Luis Cardenas and Del Shannon (with "Runaway," now the theme for *Crime Story*). Some young British groups are tackling former top 10 cuts like "Venus" (Bananarama) and "Stairway to Heaven" (The Far Corporation). And last but not least, some acts' basic styles recall the 50s and 60s in sound and/or dress, like the Bangles and Belinda Carlisle. . . . Another oldie but goodie—"I Spy" starring Bill Cosby and Robert Culp. This classic comedy will soon be available on video cassette. Each cassette will feature two episodes; the distributors eventually hope to release most of the 82 shows. . . . Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits is recuperating from a broken collarbone he received when he crashed into a barrier during an auto race in Australia. . . . Jazz albums of note—soundtracks of *She's Got a Way* and *Round Midnight*. . . . Lone Justice is putting the finishing touches on their upcoming LP in L.A. with Jimmy Iovine (Stevie Nicks' producer) at the helm. . . . Yes folks, Tammy Wynette is releasing her first music video. . . . Another hot property—Weird Al Yankovic's new LP, *Polka Party*, with the first single "Living With a Hernia." New due date for Springfield's multi-album set—November 10. The price has not yet been determined, but CBS says the list price could be surprisingly low. . . . Deniece Williams, last heard on the pop charts with "Let's Hear It For the Boy" is doing well in gospel circles with her inspirational LP *So Glad I Know*. Amy Crant, whose compilation gospel album *The Collection* continues to do well while she is out touring. The secular audience can hear her second pop single, a duet with Peter Cetera. . . . Two more video releases of merit: Arnie Schwarzenegger's *Raw Deal* and Quiet Riot's video cassette *Bang Thy Head*. . . . The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame will induct its new members on January 21. Those include: The Coasters, Eddie Cochran, Bo Diddley, Aretha Franklin, Marvin Gaye, Bill Haley, B.B. King, Clyde McPhatter, Ricky Nelson, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins, Smokey Robinson, Joe Turner, Muddy Waters, and Jackie Wilson. . . . And finally, congratulations are in order for the New York Mets; their video release, *An Amazing Era: The New York Mets 25th Anniversary Film*, was certified gold after having sold 30,000 copies. . . . and by the way, congrats on winning the World Series. . . .

Forza Opens Baltimore Opera's New Season

by Tom Paravati
Editor-in-Chief



La Forza Del Destino opened the Baltimore Opera's 36th season this past Thursday night. Set during the Thirty-Years' War in the early seventeenth century, *Forza* is a story of forbidden love, betrayal, and revenge.

Carol Neblett portrayed Leonora, a woman torn by her affections for Alvaro, her family's nemesis, and her family loyalties.

Neblett's last performance on Baltimore stage was in *La Traviata* in 1979. 1980 marked a time of personal crisis for Neblett. But *Forza* marks a highpoint for Neblett. She has returned to stage to deliver a strong performance in her first Leonora role.

Leonora is a particularly demanding role. The soprano must be on stage for the first hour and a half then she doesn't come back on stage until the final scene two hours later.

Neblett's vocal and acting ability were good yet she did encounter some difficulty in vocal execution in the higher register. She sustained volume and pitch well, but clarity wavered. The difficulty of her role is not to be underestimated. Two of Leonora's arias are two of the most difficult in the soprano's repertoire.

Worth noting was a duet in Act II scene 9 between Neblett and Jerome Hines as Padre Cuadriano. The soprano and bass blended to provide a moving, emotional interlude reflecting a musically religious scene on the setting of Our Lady of the Angels cloister.

Neblett enjoys a formidable orchestral repertoire including over 100 oratorios and symphonic works.

Hines will be celebrating his 41st consecutive season with the Met in 1987, making him the longest performing artist in the Met's 104 year history.

Hines offered a well tempered, consistent performance to the Baltimore audience. Unfortunately, the audience was limited in its enjoyment of his performance because of the brevity of the role.

Italian tenor, Ernesto Veronelli portrayed Leonora's lover, Don Alvaro. Veronelli has performed in Cologne in *Turandot*, Paris in *Madama Butterfly*, with Joan Sutherland in *Esclarmonde* at Covent Garden, *Il Trovatore* and *Un Ballo in Maschera* in Munich, and most recently *Tosca* and *Andrea Chénier* in Staatsoper Wien, and *Turandot* in La Scala.

While offering a vigorous rendition of Alvaro showing fine vocal quality, Veronelli could have used some better stage direction. And Veronelli did show some difficulty in providing tone and volume continuity.

Stage direction showed to be most wanting in scenes of emotional turmoil. In the scene prior to the duel between Alvaro and Don Carlo, played by Greek baritone Andreas Koulombis, the two moved about the stage stiffly and at times seemed unaware of the presence of the other. Stage directions seemed to be flashing before their eyes, and then reflecting off.

Koulombis provided an equal performance to Veronelli, but didn't experience the discontinuity in performance to the same degree as the enraged, in love, "cloistered," and dueling Don Alvaro. Koulombis offered a consistent, vengeful brother in search of the death of his betraying sister and her lover.

Scenes were simple yet effective. Earth tones and pastels on scene backdrops and flats created a dark mood emphasizing the stage tragedy.

Antonio Guadagno conducted the orchestra which delivered a competent yet not forceful musical score.

Fancy A Holiday To London

by Vaike Talts
News Editor

London is perhaps best known for its weather—bad. So why do so many of us Americans long to go there? Is it because of the British royalty: Americans don't have an equivalent to Chuck and Di. Or maybe it is the sense of history. In London, many of the buildings were established before America was even seriously considered. Is it some sort of "Roots"-like urge to see our mother country? Whatever it is, London gets more Yankee tourists than any other kind, and they come throughout the year.

For the college student going to London, there are endless opportunities to learn and experience the British way of life. For instance, a trip to England will give you a chance to learn what my grandfather called "The Queen's English" first-hand; if not from the Queen, at least from one of Her countrymen. (A note: don't expect it to sound like Lawrence Olivier all the time.) Sometimes you have to stand real close to these people to understand that they're speaking the same language! However, if you say "quite" a lot and resist the urge to say "y'all" you'll do okay. (Just joking!)

Before you go, some tips for better, cheaper travel: One, check out a travel agency for some cheap flights. A good one to try is Loyola's own agency, Travel Concepts, 722 A Fairmont Avenue, Towson (583-8444). In February 1986, I paid about \$450.00 for a round-trip flight to London from Baltimore/Washington International. That was as cheap as I found it.

Two, order an International Student Identification Card, available from the Council on International Student Exchange, 205E. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414. Many places in England and Europe will give you as much as 50 percent off admission fees with the presentation of the card, to movies, museums, and historical sites. And if you plan to travel by plane or train to other places in Europe, you can use it for travel discounts through certain student agencies.

Three, bring traveler's checks. You can exchange your dollars for pounds and pence at either the Gatwick or Heathrow airports, or at any bank for a modest fee. London is not a cheap city to visit, unfortunately. The rate of exchange in May was about \$1.65 to the pound. In other words if you paid \$.85 for something here, over there it would cost \$1.40.

Once you arrive in England, take the "tube" (subway) into the city of London. At any city underground station, you will find lines of black taxi cabs waiting to take you to your destination. They will usually get you there quickly and will help you with your bags (as long as you remember to tip!)

Now for the hard part—accommodations. Finding a place to stay in London for a short period of time is difficult if you don't have a lot of money or aren't willing to settle for something your mother would scream at. If at all possible, try to reserve a place to stay before you leave the U.S., at least for the first few nights. England has a multiple of "Bed and Breakfast" places where one fee (usually around \$15.00 a night) pays for a small, but comfortable room and a decent breakfast. (Note: You will find that everything in England is tiny to our size—accustomed eyes.)

If you are on a strict budget, you may want to check out a youth hostel (useable only with the Student I.D. Card). They are great if you don't mind if they're not perfectly clean and you're not averse to sharing a room with two or three people. They usually run about \$8.00 a night or \$65.00 a week.



St. Margaret's Church stands at the center of the historical district.



Big Ben is one of England's most famous landmarks

G & G Photos/Vaike Talts

Once you've settled in, pick up a map of the city and a map of the underground, and you're ready to start exploring.

If you're like most Americans, you'll want to see Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, and Trafalgar Square first. You're in luck, because these sites are located in one concentrated area, just to the north of the Thames River in the city of London. Nearby, you'll also find St. James Park and Buckingham Palace (a must see for any American).

However, if you plan to see the changing of the guard, get there at least two hours early, or you'll see more tourists than any fascinating display of royalty.

London offers other, more modern forms of entertainment as well. For the latest in music, go to the "Hippodrome" on Charing Cross Road near London's famous Soho district. (A word of warning: although Londoners always claim a lower crime rate than in the U.S., don't walk the streets alone in that exciting but questionable area). Other party spots include the Peppermint Lounge and Stringfellows, where reportedly many British song artists go for a good time.

London has always been known for its stage performances. Piccadilly Circus and Covent Garden are lined with nightly performances of such award-winning numbers as "Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie and "Les Misérables", as well as British comedies (which you can get the gist of by watching Monty Python movies).

As in any big city, London has its share of movie theatres. Leicester Square is the area for all of the big film premieres, and although the films are expensive (about \$6-\$7) and lines are always long, it is worth it to sit in a real, "old-fashioned" movie house with all the trimmings.

If you are a museum buff, London is a haven for you. The British Museum in Russell Square holds a large collection of Greek and Roman busts and other ancient artifacts. If your taste is more modern, go to the Tate Gallery. It holds a mixed collection of very modern and Impressionists works.

By all means, take any chance you have to get out of the City and into England's lush country lands. Yorkshire, home of James Herriot, is a beautiful land of rolling hills speckled with sheep. Cornwall, down on the southeast tip of England, has the jagged cliffs that set the scene for "The Pirates of Penzance", and it is easy to imagine pirates docked in the coves. Don't bother going to Liverpool in the old shipping town (however, if you are traveling to Ireland, you can go by way of Liverpool).

If you are plan on going to France, you can get there by ferry from Dover, England. On the way you'll see the famous "white cliffs" and the leftover pillboxes from the World War II era.

Of all the places in England to visit, London is by far the most exciting. It is true, punk rockers are everywhere and the television is bad, just like we think it is. However, the chance to shop at department stores like Harrods (where you can have tea after hours of looking at beautiful expensive things) or the chance (slim though it may be) to catch a glimpse of Chuck and Di (or Andy and Fergie, for that matter) makes any trip to our mother country well worth any expense.

Abraham Enchants Loyola

by Anita Broccolino
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Excellence is what F. Murray Abraham strives for in his performances and excellence is what he delivered at his benefit show on Friday, October 24th. Both performances were sold out. Most of those who filed into the theater for the 3 p.m. show were priests and nuns and many elderly persons, with an occasional student here and there. The chatter of the audience before the performance began seemed an obvious reaction to what they were expecting. An Academy Award winner was about to give a performance in our own McManus Theater.

When the house lights finally dimmed, the spot light centered on the host, Fr. Kennedy, who made a few opening remarks about F. Murray Abraham and the mission for which he was performing. Fr. Kennedy explained how F. Murray Abraham agreed to perform. While Abraham was playing Cyrano at Center Stage, Fr. Kennedy went backstage and relayed the fact that F. Murray Abraham had a namesake in India, J. Murray Abraham, a Jesuit Missionary. Abraham felt compelled to plan a show in order to raise money for the Jesuit Missionary.

Abraham's performance charmed and enchanted the audience. He began by relaxing the audience with his wit and humor; his acting never seemed to have begun. He was able to transform his introduction into his performance in such a subtle manner that it is hard to define his starting point.

He explained the characters as he progressed from performing excerpts from Cyrano to airing sections of *Amadeus*. Towards the middle of his performance he incorporated his ties to the Jesuits and read a letter from J. Murray Abraham that would have made a pauper want to give to this mission.

He was best able to captivate the audience by including his own feelings and injecting his own thoughts about each character between presentations. Abraham's charisma extended beyond the stage, especially when he gave a 10-minute audience participation period immediately following his final presentation.

Journey Raised On Tour Circuit

by Jim LaScazo
Photography Editor

On Wednesday, October 22 at 9:00p.m., Steve Perry (dressed in sneakers, jeans, and red tails) took the stage along with the rest of Journey for the first of two shows at the Capital Center in Largo, Maryland. Their opening songs, "Only the Young," "Stone in Love," and "Any Way You Want It" were sped up and thrown together without discernable beginnings or endings. The strength of "Stone in Love," which stems from its powerful opening guitar licks, was lost due to this high speed conglomeration. The other opening songs did not sound so great either. As soon as Perry slowed the pace with "Open Arms" and "Send Her My Love," things began to look up.

Only four songs were played from *Raised On Radio* Journey's first album since the disappointing *Frontiers* three years ago. Songs like "The Girl Can't Help It," "Raised On Radio," and especially "Suzanne" (three of the four played from the new album) reiterate carefree memories of the best summers of your life.

Journey spent the next two hours on songs fans know by heart, including a few songs from Perry's solo album *Street Talk*. They climaxed with a three-song encore of "Be Good To Yourself," "Don't Stop Believing" (the best song all night) and "Faithfully."

The band consists of the fabulous Neal Schon on lead guitar (he was the youngest musician to play Woodstock), Jonathan Cain on keyboards (he joined the band in 1980), Mike Baird on drums, and Randy Jackson (one of the most sought after bass players in the country.)

I was surprised that Perry's voice is better live than on his albums. His tonal range and control is unbelievable, second only to that of Dennis DeYoung (ex-vocalist for Styx).

One last note should be made about the light show. I never believed that lighting contributed to a concert, but this time I have changed my mind. An incredible computerized lighting system was used, trying every effect possible to emphasize whatever mood was being conveyed in the song. It was quite successful.

Howard Jones Upholds Tradition

by Deborah Olley
Entertainment Staff Writer

For all Howard Jones fans out there who have been waiting for a new album, "One On One" is here. Ever since his first hit, "What is Love?" which entered the U.K. charts in 1983, Howard Jones has been recognized as a wonderfully optimistic lyricist and composer by people who like all different types of music. He is also a popular singer because he combines purely synth/drum dance tracks (like "Things Can Only Get Better") with beautiful love ballads; the most recent example of this was the hit "No One Is To Blame", which was reproduced by the omnipresent Phil Collins.

On "One On One", Howard upholds this tradition. His latest single "You Know That I Love You...Don't You?" follows the synth/drum model as before, but there's also an alto sax which might remind the listener of an earlier *Human Lib* track, "Pearl in the Shell." This versatile singer also retains his special sound, but the lyrics, as always, are very people-oriented.

There are also a few more dance songs on the album which are reggae-influenced as evidenced in their musical arrangements. However, there is one slow song, "Little Bit of Snow" which really stands out on the album. "Little Bit of Snow" could very well be his most beautiful, melodious song yet because he returns to his classical piano roots. This particular song is very sad, very touching, and unusual for Howard because the topic is the possibility of a friend's death due to cocaine addiction, he sings "Drink the sunshine warm to the rain, keep the glimmer alive for us/Please give you to us, don't destroy yourself in a little bit of snow."

Whenever another Howard Jones album comes out, the listener may find himself asking, "Could it possibly be as great as his last one?" Well, "One On One" definitely joins the ranks with "Human Lib" and "Dream Into Action" and the delightful remix "Action Play" as an album with optimistic, harmonic music which is a real joy to experience.

That's Entertainment

The Good Doctor Opens November 6th

The Loyola College Evergreen Players will present *The Good Doctor*, a comedy adaptation by Neil Simon, on November 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, at 8 p.m. and November 9 and 16 at 3 p.m. in the Loyola College McManus Theater.

The Good Doctor, directed by Carol Mason, consists of a number of vignettes based on Anton Chekhov's Short Stories. Simon has preserved Chekhov's sense of fun and deep affection for his fellows and their foibles.

Simon presents a wide range of characters, from the young actress

who is so committed to pursuing her art that she can fully recite "The Three Sisters," to the government clerk who accidentally sneezes on a General and begins to imagine the worst of all possible consequences. The stories are linked together by "The Narrator," a composite of Simon and Chekhov.

Tickets are \$5.00 for the general public, and \$3.00 for students with I.D. and senior citizens. All tickets are reserving seating. For ticket purchase and further information, call the box office at 532-5024 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Choral Arts Society Play At Goucher

The Baltimore Choral Arts Society will hold a concert on Saturday, November 15. The program, conducted by Tom Hall, will include works by Mozart (*Davidde Penitente*) and Beethoven (*Mass in C Major*). The featured soloists are Michael Austin, Margaret Cusack,

Alteouise DeVaughn, and Kevin Maynor.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Kraushaar Auditorium at Goucher College. Tickets prices are \$13 and \$15 and are available up to one hour before the concert. For more information, call 532-7070.

Design Competition Winners Displayed

The Maryland Vietnam Memorial Commission recently sponsored a design competition for a memorial monument to our veterans, the site of which will be Federal Hill in Baltimore.

The public will now have the opportunity to view the winning design along with seven finalists and a selection of other entries from among the two hundred and thirty two designs submitted. They will

be on display in the City Hall Courtyard Galleries from today through November 14 in a special exhibition, "The Maryland Vietnam Memorial Monument Open Design Competition."

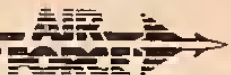
The City Hall Courtland Galleries are located in City Hall at 100 North Holliday Street. Gallery hours are weekdays, 8:30am to 4:30pm. All exhibits are free and open to the public.

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The Fine Arts Department is presenting a lecture series to appeal to all art lovers.

Sit-In Lecture Uncovers Creativity

by Geoffrey Gay
Entertainment Staff Reporter

As part of its continuing "Sit-in" lecture series, the Fine Arts Department is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Uncovering Your Own Creative Process," to be presented by Mr. Michael DeAgro on Wednesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. in Maryland Hall 200 (Ruzicka Auditorium).

The lecture will demonstrate various methods of overcoming mental blocks as a way of unlocking and fulfilling the creative potential that lies within each of us.

The upcoming presentation is, however, not tailored exclusively for Fine Arts majors. The Department hopes that students from a variety of majors will attend the lecture, as this will enhance the range of discussion and so create a more fruitful learning environment in which everyone's creative thinking can be improved.

Mr. DeAgro has his B.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design, and is presently working on a graduate degree in psychology here at Loyola.

The first speaker of the semester was Mr. Mort Tadder, a Baltimore photographer, who spoke on the various practical aspects of the photography business. Despite the somewhat low attendance, Mr. Tadder was able to present some very informative suggestions and comments, ranging from pricing the finished product to business etiquette. In addition, he also invited students to come and tour his studio. Anyone wishing to arrange a tour should contact Ms. Fran Fulion, ext. 2566.

The Fine Arts Department is currently formulating ideas for lectures that will be presented in the Spring semester. Some of the topics under consideration include:

How to Prevent Artistic Burnout
How to Compile a Portfolio

Hail Mary Unsettles College Audiences

LAWRENCE, KS (CPS)-- "Hail Mary" came to the University of Kansas last week, and played to a chorus of protesters.

The 1985 film by French director Jean-Luc Godard-- which sets the biblical story of the Virgin Mary in modern times and, in the process, includes brief nude scenes -- has managed to attract protesters at Northwestern, Louisiana State, Marquette, New Mexico and Nebraska, among other campuses at which it has played.

While each school year seems to bring a movie that causes waves on campuses that rent them to raise money for certain organizations, "Hail Mary" is the first serious film within film renters' memory to have such an impact.

During the last few years, porn films like "Insatiable" and "Debbie Does Dallas" occupied the limelight. But the people at New Yorker Films, which distributes "Hail Mary" to campuses, say they feel no less abused than they would if they were renting out a porn movie.

"We've heard everything from 'You're going straight to hell' to 'Children of the devil,'" says Jerry Sole, the New Yorker salesman who rented the film to Kansas. "I get sort of tired of hearing that five or six times a day."

The secretary at the company's headquarters, when asked to refer a caller to talk to someone about "Hail Mary" snaps, "Hey, you want to complain about it? Write it in a letter."

Protestors from St. Mary's Academy and College near Lawrence took to the streets instead to hold an outdoor Mass while the show went on inside, and to picket the screening at Kansas with signs asserting the film was sacrilegious.

"It is such a mockery of the Bible, disrespectful to the mother of Christ, and it should be offensive to any Christian," Mary Gentes of St. Mary's explained.

Of the protesters in general, New Yorker's Sole maintains "their opinions are not informed."

"These protests," Sole adds, "are between people who don't go to church and people who don't go to French films."

The churchgoers have won on occasion. Protestors convinced a commercial theater in Kansas City, Mo., to cancel a "Hail Mary" engagement last March. Tivoli Theater manager Jerry Harrington says he got many phone calls and even a bomb threat, but maintains he cancelled the showing "for personal reasons."

Louisiana State's Union Governing Board cancelled a September showing of the film, judging it so bad that the inevitable controversy would "not be worth the trouble" of screening it.

In April, the legislator threatened to cut the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's budget if the school proceeded with its scheduled showing of the movie. School officials did stop the showing, but eventually had to allow it after a federal court ruled UNL had violated the students' rights to show whatever they pleased.

"Colleges aren't cancelling because of what the film is," Sole says, "but because protest groups send bomb threats. I hate to give credence to these groups because they are not debating the issues in the film itself."

In spite of the film's lengthening history of controversy, Katherine Giele, assistant director of Kansas' Student Union, professed to be surprised by the protest at Lawrence last week.

"What was so unusual was to have a film protested," Giele says. KU regularly shows controversial films, and has shown Godard works before.

Despite the pickets outside, KU's showings were "without incident. Everything was just fine," she says. "We had a good audiences."

Yet, unlike the "cause celebre" porn films of past school years, New Yorker has managed to rent "Hail Mary" out to "only" 100 commercial and campus groups, Sole reports.

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BUSINESS



The Economics Corner:

Why the Russians Want Arms Control

by **Cbuck Stembler**
Business Columnist

As post Reykjavik relations between the United States and Soviet Union continue to be analyzed and deciphered, it appears this summit did not follow traditional zero-sum logic. Both leaders gained, at least in the short run. Recent polls indicate that the country is behind President Reagan's decision not to relinquish Star Wars. This is not unusual. Presidential popularity usually increases in the midst of a foreign policy crisis. However, what seems to me to be more interesting is the great image boost for Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. He came to the summit with sweeping proposals. World opinion can only look more favorably upon him as a peace-maker. Yet, we should have no delusions of Mikhail Gorbachev as a peace-maker or affable character. He made those sweeping proposals for one reason and one reason only. They are in his best interests- economically and politically.

On my desks sits a bust of Lenin as an example of a man whose ideas did not work. While the standard had increased under Gorbachev, by modern super-power standards, their economy is in shambles. After visiting the Soviet Union last January, I believe the worst thing we could do is bomb the Soviets because then they would have a chance to start over. As it stands, they may never get out of their economic quagmire. Available statistics bear out this picture. Both the petroleum and coal industries have failed to meet their production targets every year since 1976. Capital productivities are declining. It now requires twice as much capital as it did fifteen years ago to generate the same increase in national income. Because of declining world oil prices, Soviet hard currency earnings will fall four to five billion dollars in 1986. To make matters worse, agriculture around Ghermopol may cease. Plan Econ Inc. estimates this may cause a .5 in one percent loss of agricultural output- an estimated 500 to one billion dollar loss.

Nonetheless, Gorbachev is having limited success in getting the Soviets out of their economic quandary. The Soviets have experienced an increase in the standard of living. He has removed more than 30 of the 80 heads of ministry and state committees to increase efficiency. Gorbachev has embarked on a discipline campaign- cracking down on work truancy and alcoholism in the country. GNP has increased 1 percent since 1984, oil production has rose 1.5 percent and coal 5.3 percent in the first four months of 1986.

Yet, Alice G. Gorlin hits the nail on the head when she notices that these increases have mainly been due to disciplinary measures. Mr. Gorbachev realizes that to get major economic advances to get capital investment, to retire obsolete machines, to bring the Soviet Union into the computer and robotics age, he must stop spending 13-14 percent of the GNP on the military. Professor Abram Bergson of Harvard, an authority on the Soviet economy recently noted in The New York Times that if the military could be cut, "Mr. Gorbachev would doubtless find his task of accelerating economic growth easier." Without being banished to Siberia, how does a Soviet leader reduce the military? He proposes to reduce nuclear missiles to the United States.

Not only does he economically benefit from such a proposal (more resources go to the economy), but he now looks like the Ghandi of the Eastern Bloc- a peace-maker on the world scene.

Thus, if his image is more affable abroad, his opponents in the bureaucracy will give him more lee-way to shake up the Soviet economic system. Americans rarely think of Soviet leaders having to placate public opinion. Yet, Gorbachev must be careful where he walks. He noted last month that the old guard was not giving up without a fight. It seems to me that Gorbachev, by the far-reaching proposals at Reykjavik, is saying two things to his political peers. Number one- I am in charge, I am the leader, and I am a man with a new outlook who is going to get things done. Number two- the days of the old guard dogs are numbered. The proposals were a direct slap in the face of the old guard. More importantly, it tells the rest of the world that Gorbachev now feels he has consolidated power.

Make no mistake about it. Mikhail Gorbachev offered these proposals because it was in his best interests. He wants arms control because he needs arm control. The timing is logical. Gorbachev has completed step one. He has consolidated power. He is the first leader since Andropov to have done that. Now he needs to move onto his number one priority- the Soviet economy. Arms control is a necessary method to get the economy going. Now that conditions are right for the Soviet Union, a historic breakthrough may well be on the horizon!

G & G Investment Portfolio Update				
	DJIA	S&P 500	Conservative Portfolio	Aggressive Portfolio
Original Cost	1774.18	233.71	\$48,989.00	\$48,732.00
Current Value	1845.47	239.26	\$51,687.00	\$53,484.00
Net Change	71.29 pts.	05.55 pts.	\$2698.00	4752.00
% Change	4.0 %	2.4 %	5.5 %	9.8 %

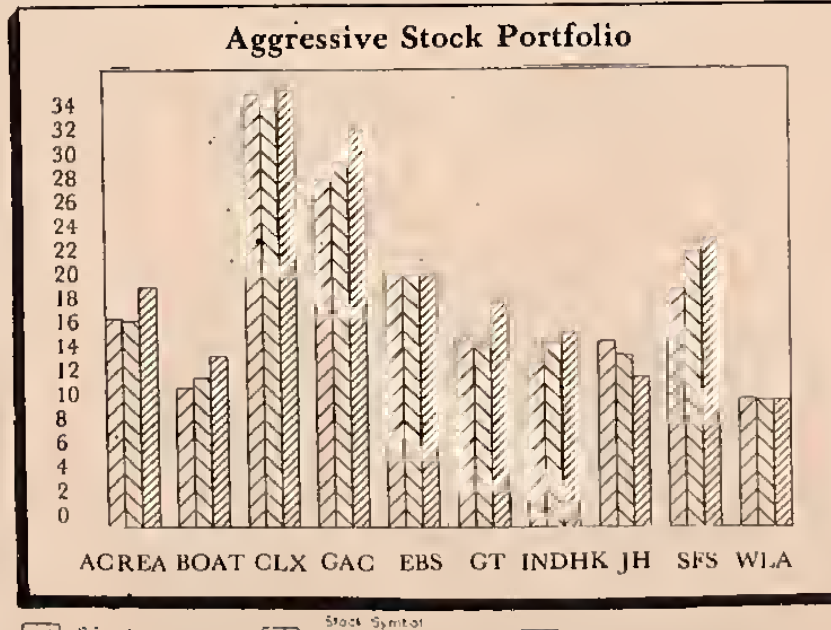
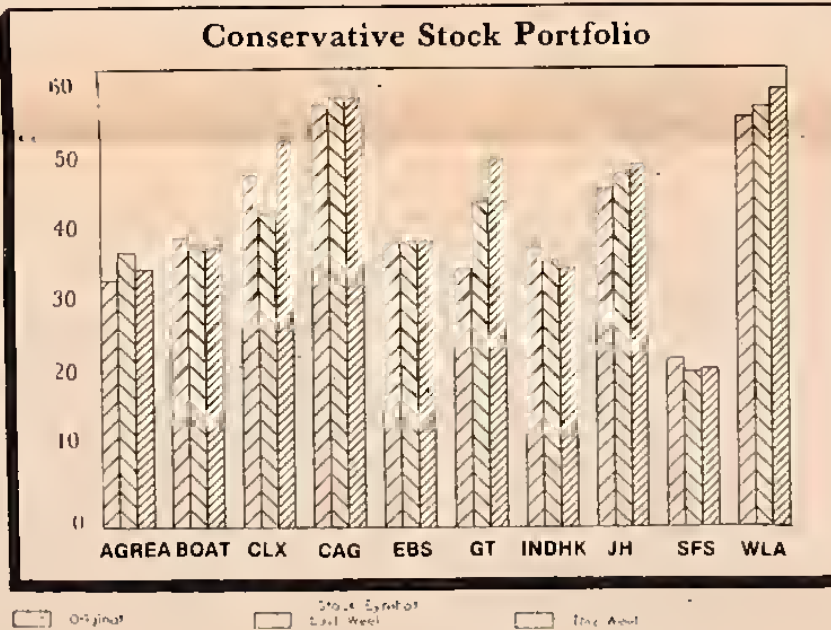
Structuring a Portfolio: COMDATA Network

by **Theodora Braver**
Investment Representative
A.G. Edwards & Son Inc.

Our aggressive stock portfolio certainly gained ground this week, with an increase of 7.2 percent in the last five trading days. The gain was due primarily to price movements of Burr-Brown, Comdata Network, QMS Corp., and Linear Films, all of which reported their earnings for the third quarter ending September 30. Needless to say, Wall Street was pleasantly surprised. Let's take a closer look at one of these companies, QMS Corp.

QMS makes and markets laser print systems and intelligent processors used with impact printers. The company's processor business probably has only modest potential but I believe the laser printer market could be on the verge of substantial growth. Laser printers look and operate much like copying machines and when used in a computer system can give very high quality text and graphics output. Operation is much more quiet than an impact printer and speed of the lowest cost units is six pages per minute. Our Expected favorable outlook is based on the following considerations. QMS is a significant player in the potentially very large laser print system market. Their recently introduced "KISS" printer should increase volume and bring greater visibility. The KISS [Keep it Simple but Smart] is a six page per minute laser printer priced at \$1995, which until recently was the lowest priced laser printer on the market. Lower prices have the potential to vastly expand the market and with QMS as a leader of this trend, the company could be a significant beneficiary.

In addition, the uncertain computer industry environment has given the stock a reasonable valuation. Although QMS stock is now trading relatively close to its all time high, I believe the \$145 million total market value of the company is not unreasonable given the multi-billion dollar market potential projected for nonimpact printers by 1990.



Lambda Alpha Chi Presents Lecture on Auditor Liability

by **Steve Weisman**
Staff Writer

Lambda Alpha Chi held its third professional meeting of the semester on October 21 in the Multi-Purpose Room. The topic was "Auditor Liability and Professionalism," given by Ernest E. Bartholomew and Robert L. Siegfried, Jr. of Arthur Young & Company. Mr. Bartholomew is Managing Partner of Arthur Young's Baltimore office and Mr. Siegfried is recruiting coordinator.

The topic of auditor liability has been in the news quite a bit recently. There has been a proliferation of class action suits by stockholders and other legal action against accounting firms that audit publicly held companies. While most of the charges are unfounded, accounting firms must nonetheless protect themselves against such action.

Mr. Bartholomew emphasized that an important way to stop this type of legal action is prevention through increased attention to professionalism. With regard to staff members, this includes the areas of hiring, assignments, development, supervision, consultation, and advancement. It also involves client acceptance and continuance.

Mr. Bartholomew noted that when a firm hires recruits, it looks for a high level of past performance and integrity. The recruit also needs to have demonstrated an interest in a career in public accounting. He or she must be a person with whom others in the firm will want to work.

After a person is hired, it is important to have that person assigned to appropriate client engagements and provide the proper amount of professional development. Learning objectives must be set for attaining both



Dr. **Walter Reinhart**

Guest Columnist

by **Martha Codd**
Business Staff Writer

Dr. William Reinhart is an associate professor of finance at Loyola. He is currently teaching Investment Analysis and Financial Management and serves as chairman of the athletic council. His undergraduate studies include electrical engineering, mechanical and aerospace engineering. He has a masters in Business Administration from Oklahoma State and a Ph.D. in Finance from North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Dr. Reinhart has been at Loyola for two years. Prior to that he was an assistant professor of finance at Virginia Tech, and a tenure professor at Florida State. He worked at IBM, Corning Glass, and Pitney Bowes, and as a consultant.

Dr. Reinhart is interested in the increase of spirit at Loyola. As a previous member of the student life commission he observes the lack of faculty and student spirit. This past summer the doctor worked on "Operation Sail" when the tall ships came to the harbor. He is now doing research in the areas of municipal debt.

A Note on Credit

by **Dr. Walter Reinhart**
Professor of Finance

Most of us take the "buy now, pay later" process of our economy for granted. Imagine what would happen to our society if it were not possible for individuals to borrow money. Many elements in our economy would grind to a halt: people could not buy cars, stereo systems, houses, or appliances until they had accumulated enough cash to do so. Many people could not attend college without borrowing money. Furthermore, business and governments would also be hard pressed to continue without being able to borrow money. It should be noted that the ability of the individual working person to borrow from financial institutions is only seventy years old.

We live in a credit society, where credit (the ability to borrow) is not a right, but a privilege earned through careful planning and faithful performance. Making wise use of your ability to use credit can enhance your life. Misusing your credit can be very harmful.

The recent tax overhaul, coupled with the financial services revolution of the 1980's, will have a major impact on the way our credit society operates. In the past, interest and financial service charges were tax deductible. This meant that Uncle Sam (the taxpayers) subsidized (helped pay) your interest and financial service charges. Under the new tax law "home mortgage," medical and educational loans, subject to certain restrictions, are tax deductible. Individuals will be taking home mortgage loans (second mortgages) to purchase cars, vacations, stereos and other luxuries or items of "need." Financial institutions are offering new and varied ways to encourage individuals to use their home as collateral (security) so they may have tax deductible loans. This will mean increasing risk for individuals, since it will become possible to lose their home if they default on the second mortgage loan that was used to purchase a luxury car.

Some individuals have questioned the use of credit cards under the new tax law. Most financial experts believe that the use of credit cards will not be greatly affected- we will still be a plastic carrying and using society. This is because most credit card users do not pay attention to the interest rates associated with using the card for purchases or cash advances. However, anyone who wishes to manage their personal and financial affairs wisely should pay attention to interest rates, and for the most part not use credit cards if it means paying interest on their purchases. It seems foolish to increase the cost of an item by 18-21 percent when one can borrow funds at 10-12 percent.

Credit for college students, especially seniors getting ready to start work, is easy to acquire. The amount of credit is based on an individual's ability to repay, and the purpose for which they wish to borrow. One should not be embarrassed or ashamed if the financial institution asks for a cosigner since it takes time to develop a credit record. A cosigner should only be used for items of true need, and not for impulse buying or luxury items. A low priced car will provide basic transportation just as well as an expensive/status symbol car. Using a cosigner might establish patterns of carelessness in over-extending one's ability to repay. It is better to save money and purchase the luxury items with cash, if for no other reason than the reward of seeing one's goals accomplished.

Figuring the cost of credit is a topic unto itself and not easily understood. A word or two of caution should suffice: (1) buyer beware, (2) be sure to have interest costs expressed in APR (annual percentage rate), and (3) "there is no such thing as a free lunch." When you are in the market for credit, be sure to shop around, and do not be afraid to ask questions.

An example of the complexity that exists in the credit market is--should an individual take a rebate or a low interest loan when purchasing a new car? Taking the loan may be a mistake. Car buyers need to do the math before deciding which alternative to choose. Calculations show that rebates can be the more economical way to go, often by a substantial amount. This is especially true on lower priced cars. The individual must examine both alternatives, including the tax effects under the new law, before making a decision. The only way for many individuals to do this is to ask questions; or to take a course, such as BA 320, and learn how to determine the relevant flows and do the math.

Many different types of credit and many different sources of credit are now available to college students and graduates. One should understand both the advantages and disadvantages of using credit before making any credit decisions. This requires study, but it is well worthwhile if an individual wishes to manage their financial affairs wisely and to avoid abusing their credit.

FMA Chapter Starts at Loyola



G&G Photo/Jim Loscalzo

Mary Alice Jones is the newly elected president of the Financial Management Association.

by **Mary Alice Jones**
President of Finance Club

The FMA (Financial Management Association) is the preeminent national organization of business people, faculty and finance students in this country. Last year a local chapter of the FMA was established at Loyola by a few finance students in conjunction with Dr. Fletcher and Dr. Eddy, of the finance department. Dr. Eddy is the moderator of the FMA at Loyola.

Last spring, Mary Alice Jones was elected president of the FMA. The main objective of this newly established chapter of the FMA is to present finance majors with the broad career choices available in different areas of the financial industry via the presentation of a few key speakers.

The first speaker presentation was held on October 23. A representative from the commercial banking area of the financial industry was chosen for this first presentation. Mr. John Hennessy of Maryland National Bank discussed (1) careers available in the finance field in general, and (2) career opportunities in the commercial banking industry in particular. The FMA will have one more speaker presentation sometime in November and then will continue their series in the spring with four more speaker presentations.

Loyola's FMA also includes an honor society for finance majors. The purpose of this society is to encourage and reward outstanding scholarship achievement in the discipline of finance. To be inducted into this honor society, you must (1) be a finance major; (2) have a GPA of at least 3.25; (3) have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or a CPA of 3.25 in all Business courses. (These requirements may be amended by the present honor society members and the finance professors. Members of this society include senior finance students and some finance majors who graduated last year. The FMA plans to have their first formal induction of new members sometime in the spring of 1987.

Students of the FMA, have requested that the Finance Department offer internships to finance students as an optional part of their curriculum. The Finance Department headed by Dr. Fletcher is presently reviewing the possibility of such a program.

In April 1987, the FMA will hold its second annual banquet. The Banquet will feature a guest speaker from the finance industry and elections for the new FMA officers will be held.

Sports Wrap-Up Sports Wrap-Up

Soccer: The 20th ranked (Adidas), 13th ranked in *Soccer America Magazine*, Greyhound soccer team defeated St. Francis of New York 2-0 Saturday afternoon at Curley Field capping a big soccer week for Loyola. Goalie Billy Wilson had his fifth straight shutout as defense was again a big factor in deciding the game's outcome. Loyola (13-0-3) limited St. Francis (7-5-1) to three shots on goal for the entire game. The Greyhounds responded with 31 shots on goal while raising their unbeaten streak to 25 straight games, second longest in the nation only behind U.C.L.A.

Joe Barger and Jeff Naitan scored a goal each for Loyola at the 69:01 and 88:45 marks respectively. Both goals were assisted by Sam Mangione. Mangione had two indirect kicks that were headed by Barger and Naitan to raise his assist numbers to 29, three of those this week.

The victory over St. Francis kept Loyola tied for the lead in the conference soccer championship title race. The Greyhounds share the lead with Long Island University at 3-0-1. St. Francis slipped to third place with a 3-2 conference record.

Earlier in the week, Loyola captured their second conference win by defeating Monmouth 2-0 on the road. Highlights of last Wednesday's victory included goalie Billy Wilson's fourth straight shutout and goals by Stan Kozel and Chris Webber. The second conference victory followed the announcement earlier in the day of

Joe Kozel's selection as E.C.A.C. Metro Soccer Player of the Week.

The Greyhounds conclude their three game conference stretch this Wednesday with Fairleigh Dickinson at Curley Field. The 4:00 P.M. start is another critical game in the Greyhound's quest for a conference crown and automatic birth in the N.C.A.A. National Championship Tournament. Next Sunday, Loyola travels to Morgantown, West Virginia to take on the West Virginia University Mountaineers for a 2:00 P.M. game.

Field Hockey: The Lady Greyhounds closed a strong week of competition with two sound victories over York(PA) and cross-town rival Towson State and fell short in overtime to William & Mary. Loyola pounded York 5-1 and Towson State 7-1 while priming themselves for the William & Mary showdown on Sunday.

Anne Allen had four goals against Towson State and Mary Hart also followed that strong performance with one goal and two assists herself. Jennifer Morrison had the lone goal in the 2-1 William & Mary overtime loss on Curley Field.

The rain-soaked William & Mary loss was a very exciting game that ended with the Lady Greyhounds pounding numerous shots on goal in the closing seconds of the overtime period.

Good defense by William & Mary protected their lead as time ran out on the Lady Greyhounds.

Loyola next plays host to Frostburg Thursday at 3:00 P.M.

Volleyball: The Lady Greyhounds struggled through the week, but had a mid-week bright spot to highlight the past week's schedule. Early in the week, Loyola dropped two matches to Georgetown and Navy, but came back Thursday evening to down rival Towson State in five games.

Scores for the Towson State games were 17-15, 17-19, 15-13, 10-15, 15-13. Coach Diane Aiken was happy about the comeback. "We won due to hustle and a good team effort. I was pleased by this type of never-say-die attitude on the floor."

The Lady Greyhounds closed out their week falling to Howard University in Reitz Arena Friday. Howard jumped out with a very strong attack and never let up on the slightly fatigued Lady Greyhounds. The tough schedule seemed to hurt Loyola as they fell 8-15, 4-15, and 12-15.

Loyola comes back quick to take on Shepherd 6:00 PM Monday October 27th in Reitz Arena.

Women's Tennis: The Women's Tennis Team dropped their final match at the University of Delaware on Tuesday by the score

7-2. It was a tough way to end the successful season (10-3), but the Lady Greyhounds were happy with the overall campaign.

Loyola had two strong singles victories by No. 2 player Leslie Dunning (6-3, 6-0) and No. 3 Ingrid Early (6-2, 6-2).

Men's Basketball: The Loyola hoopsters continued another week of vigorous practice under Head Coach Mark Amatucci. Coach Amatucci is impressed with two freshmen, Derrick Campbell of Bishop McNamara High School (6'5", 200 lbs., Suitland, Maryland) and Margus Hanwright of Hadden Heights High School (6'6", 210 lbs., Lawnside, New Jersey), and says, "the good high school coaching they received has paid off in making the transition to college a little easier." "They have some good fundamentals."

Coach Amatucci says the team is working hard in their pre-season practices and was really impressed with the team's overall playing shape when practices began less than two weeks ago.

Women's Basketball: This week marked the first time all players were healthy for practice. Coach Becky Lovett is now having the team practicing at a more intense level. Coach Lovett speaks of their practice habits as "workhorse type" and continues, "I am pleased with the progress we are making, but still not satisfied because of the long way we have to go."

Senior captain, Beth Smith, has been working hard both on offense and defense. She has showed some strength in scoring and defensive quickness in practice. She will be a key motivating force for the Lady Greyhounds.

Scandals

Continued From Page 12

most students never need confront -- at too young an age, and to simply being out of place on campus.

"The whole situation overwhelms," he says of athletes nationwide. "The majority of them are black, underclass kids going to an upper middle class, white campus. They are going to school in a whole different culture. They find themselves not in the same situation they grew up in, and have known all their lives."

Two other Berkeley researchers, Brenda Bredemeier and David Shields, found in an October, 1985, study of California college athletes an inverse relationship between "moral reasoning" and aggression.

Bredemeier and Shields found that players rated as "most aggressive" by their coaches were "less mature" than other players who, in turn, were rated "unaggressive."

Whatever the reasons, Davis figures the way to ease whatever tensions may exist is by stressing "integrity" in college athletics, taking better academic care of players and perhaps disciplining the athletes themselves.

"One group says if a student athlete is in a brawl of some kind, he shouldn't be on the team. Kick him off," Davis says. "Another will say, 'well, hoys will be hoys.'"

Edwards instead wants to "establish programs dealing with the alienation and discontinuity (in the athletes' lives). Look at the problems. (Ask) what are the academic deficiencies. Break up the athletic dorms."

The tension at Minnesota, of course, arose when officials broke up the athletic dorms.

But basketball coach Clem Haskins and athletic department officials agreed to dorm residents' requests to have "support staff" to supervise the team in Centennial, to provide more academic counseling, to cut down

practice time, help integrate black athletes into the Twin Cities black community, and even require coaches to better understand adolescent psychology.

The athletes themselves are aware of the tensions, too. "It hinders some more than others," reports Elaine Donahue, assistant athletic director for academic counseling. "I assume that time will take care of that."

Bullets

Continued From Page 12

ring finger. He will be a major force on the team on his return.

The Bulls will play 41 games at the Capital Centre this season (Capital Beltway Exit 17 A). Ticket prices this season are \$22.50, \$17.50, \$12.50, \$7.50, and \$4.75. The home schedule for November: 4 New Jersey; 7 Boston; 12 Chicago; 16 Indiana; 19 Detroit; 21 Houston; 25 Portland; and 29 San Antonio.



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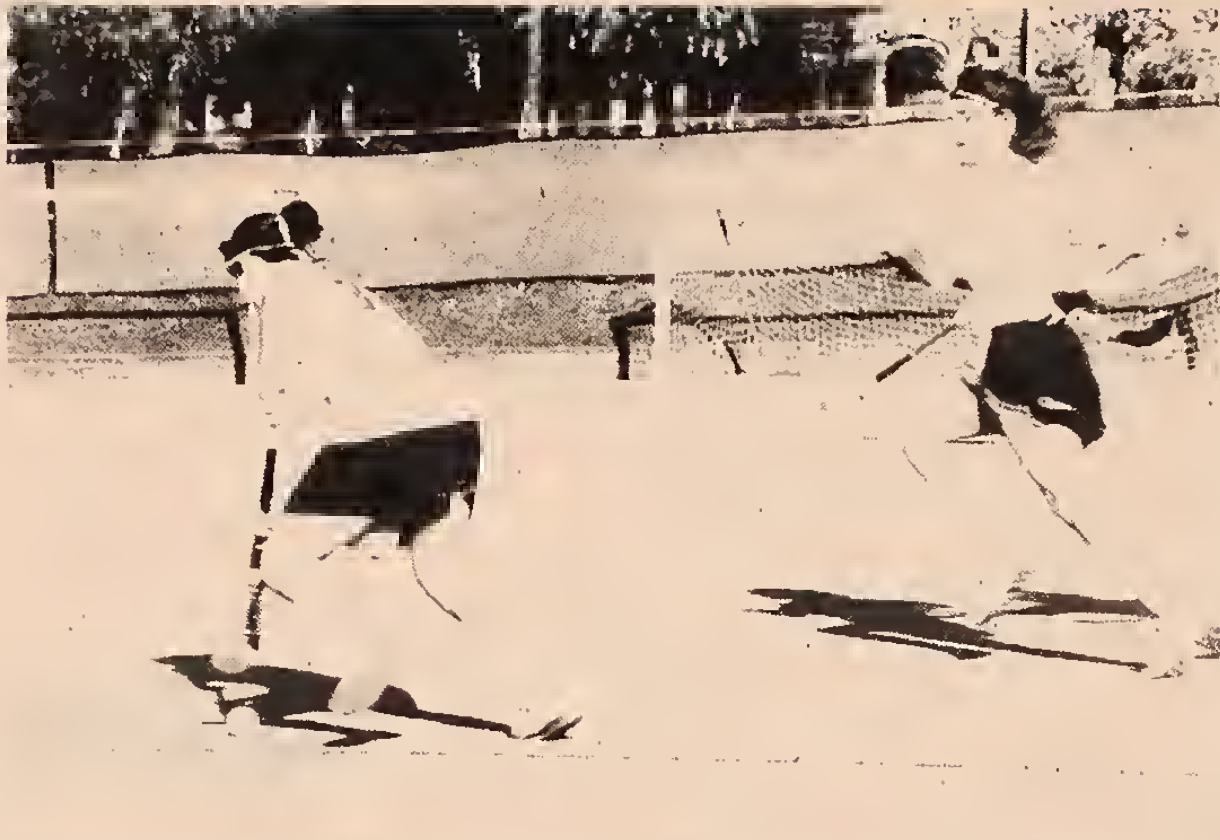
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SPORTS



Janine Kormanick, whose goal lifted the Women's Field Hockey team to a 2-0 victory over Frostburg State, looks for the pass. The team's record improved to 7-4.

G & G File Photo

As Scandals Swirl, Other Students Shy Away From Athletes

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS)

Some of the best-known, most eligible, graceful and biggest -- in both the social and physical meanings of the word -- men on campus moved into Centennial Hall at the University of Minnesota last week, but dorm women were very, very nervous about it.

"Everything's gone okay so far," reports sophomore Tracey Martin. "People are not ignoring them, but they're not going out of their way to say 'hi' either."

"They" are members of the UM basketball team, devastated last season by allegations -- later disproven in court -- of gang-raping a Madison, Wis., woman and reports showing it had the lowest male athletic graduation rate in the Big 10.

At Minnesota and campuses around the country this fall, the athlete -- once the Big Man on Campus -- has become so sullied by drug scandals, grade-fixing trials, under-the-table payments from boosters and a growing reputation for crimes and bullying that the gulf between him and the rest of the campus seems to have widened dramatically, some observers say.

"They are looked at as being dumb jocks whose only legitimate reason for being there is playing (sports)," says

Harry Edwards, a sports sociologist at Cal-Berkeley.

They also are looked at as being dangerous.

The Philadelphia Daily News, using FBI statistics, counted 88 athletes, at 46 different schools, charged with criminal sexual offenses since 1983.

And in just the last three months, seven Iowa State football players have been charged for various assaults, credit card and bad check schemes.

At the same time a North Carolina State quarterback was convicted of sexual assault, while a Butler quarterback was charged with attempted murder and arson. Florida State suspended a linebacker accused of killing one of his teammates. Police say three Colorado football players are under investigation for threatening to kill a local restaurateur.

Worries about athletes and their images are so bad at the University of Miami, which as of last week had the number one ranked football team in the land, that campus officials formed a committee to monitor athletes' behavior.

Sports Illustrated magazine recently estimated 40 members of the team had been in trouble with the police.

Jack Davis, president of the NCAA and a sports official at Oregon State,

denies there's a crime wave, and blames the news media for the impression that there is.

"Athletes tend to make the news more than other students," Davis says.

"For example, the same week that (Maryland basketball star) Len Bias died (of cocaine-related causes), the assistant to the vice chancellor at the University of Kansas was found guilty of selling drugs," he notes.

"You didn't hear about that one did you?" Davis asks rhetorically.

But it's the incidents that don't make the news that worry students at Centennial Hall at Minnesota.

When the team was housed in the same dorm two years ago, recalls dorm president Larry Jamieson, "players would hang out in the lobby and make comments to girls. A lot of girls were scared to go through the lobby. It was intimidating to guys, too."

Adds Sociology Prof. Dr. John Clark, "the rape trials (of the basketball players) turned off a lot of students, and well it should. But I hope the students will see it as fairly isolated."

Berkeley's Edwards attributes such tensions to schools that recruit and then abandon athletes, to the difficulty of handling intense pressures -- ones

Continued On Page 11

Bullets Gain New Look, Again

by Chris Pika
Sports Columnist

This is a year of change for the Washington Bullets. Among the missing from last year's team which won 39-43 are Gus Williams, Jeff Ruland, Leon Wood, Dudley Bradley and Tom McMillen. In their place are newcomers John Williams, Anthony Jones, Terry Catledge and Moses Malone's right, Moses Malone is now a Bullets.

Malone came to Washington in a trade with Philadelphia on June 17. Also included in the trade was Catledge and two draft picks. To the Sixers went Ruland and Cliff Robinson. It would seem that the Bullets got the better end of the deal.

Everyone knows that Malone will help the Bullets, but how much? Head coach Kevin Loughery says that Malone "is a leader, and he works hard all the time. He might have to carry a bigger load here." If Malone matches his stats with Philadelphia when they won the N.B.A. title in 1983 (24 pts., 11.9 total reb.) the Bullets could be a very good basketball team.

One person does not make a basketball team, however. The Bullets will also rely on the shooting touch of All-Star guard Jeff Malone, the quickness of Terry Catledge, and the experience of Frank Johnson.

Jeff Malone returned to the Bullets after a brief two day walkout over a contract dispute. He is one of the best shooting guards in the league, averaging 22.4 points a game last season. An indication of what he can do scoring-wise is the fact that he scored over 20 points 43 times and over 30 points 17 times with a career-high 43 against Portland last season.

Catledge came to the Bullets in the Moses trade. He is a quick forward who does not score a lot but can help inside with his rebounding.

One of the big question marks for the Bullets is Frank Johnson, Johnson, who missed most of the season because of a broken left foot, will be counted on to lend the Bullets his quickness outside and a good shooting touch. Johnson, in the 14 games he played in last season averaged 12.6 points and if he can stay healthy that number will rise. "He is a very valuable member of our club," says Loughery. "He worked hard and knock on wood, his foot will hold up."

Besides the big trade with Philadelphia, the Bullets' general manager Bob Ferry made some good draft picks. John Williams (L.S.U.) and Anthony Jones (U.N.L.V.) were taken in the first round.

Williams, who was the tenth pick overall in the N.B.A. draft, is seen by Loughery as an inside player who can also play outside. "He shows good quickness and good knowledge of the game," he said. Williams reported to camp some 35 pounds overweight but

has lost most of that extra load to possibly gain a starting spot. Williams himself sees his role as a rebounder who can also score. "I can get down on the first break and get some easy baskets and hopefully get some offensive boards and help Moses under the basket," he said.

The other first round pick, Jones, is a 6-6 guard who is quick and gets the ball inside to the forwards. He averaged 18 points last year for the Running Rebels of U.N.L.V.

Other players of note for the Bullets are Jay Murphy and Dan Roundfield. Murphy, who was signed as a free agent, was originally not given too much chance of making the club. But he played well in the pre-season and the Bullets saw him as a replacement for departed 11 year veteran Tom McMillen, who is running for Congress. He is not a great scorer but he can come in for Moses to give him a breather without hurting the Bullets.

Roundfield is a steady performer who missed only three games last year. In the 21 games he started, he averaged 11.7 points and 8.1 rebounds. He gives the Bullets flexibility inside and rebounding help, something which the Bullets did not have last season.

Finally there is Manute Bol. Bol, a 7-6 center, led the N.B.A. in blocks with 397, an average of 4.96 a game. It was the most shots blocked by a rookie in league history. Over the summer Bol went on a program which helped him gain 30 pounds, which put his weight at 230 pounds. Manute is now more confident about himself as a player. "I have to feel more confident. I know I still have a lot to learn, but I know I can play," he said. Loughery is still trying to find a way to get Manute into the offensive flow of the Bullets system. "We want to get him into the offensive flow and it is a development process," said Loughery. "We will treat him the same as Moses on the floor, running the same offensive sets to him."

With all that in mind, Loughery will be trying to make the most of the talent of this team. It will not be an easy task for him as he tries to get all the new players playing together during the game. As for the style that the fans can expect to see in the court: "We like to run the basketball up the floor and sweep the boards as well," Loughery said.

BULLETS NOTES: The holdout by Jeff Malone last week complicated the Bullets' final roster moves. Rookie David Henderson from Duke and three year veteran Daren Daye were cut just before the roster deadline. Leon Wood was dealt to the New Jersey Nets in exchange for forward Mike O'Koren.

One injury of note: Jay Vincent, who was to start at swing forward, was lost to the Bullets until mid-January with a ruptured tendon in his right

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Speaking of Sports

by Chris Pika
Sports Columnist

Scenes from a World Series: Boston's Bill Buckner, unable to field Mookie Wilson's groundball, gives the Mets a Game 6 victory; Darryl Strawberry misplaying Rich Gedman's fly ball for a homer in Game 7; Series MVP Ray Knight dancing around the bases after giving the Mets a 4-3 lead in the seventh inning; Strawberry, redeeming himself with a homer in the eighth; Al Nipper with his head in a towel after giving up New York's final two runs in the same inning and the Mets' Jesse Orosco flinging himself into the air after striking out Marty Barrett to end the game and the season.

The New York Mets are the champions of the world in baseball for this season because they are a very talented and fortunate team. They have strong Baltimore connections in general manager Frank Cashen, who graduated from Loyola College, and who was C.M. for the Orioles from 1965-75. Manager Davey Johnson was part of World Series victories in 1966 and 1970 for the Orioles. These two are smart baseball men who have given the Mets a strong foundation.

Add to that, a list of players who won for Cashen and Johnson 116 games this season, and you can see why they are truly the best team in baseball. Players like Knight, Strawberry, Orosco, Dwight Gooden, Gary Carter, Lenix Dykstra, and Keith Hernandez were all heroes in the playoffs and the Series. With these kind of players, it is a wonder the Mets lost a game in either series.

But they did lose five times in the post-season and the credit for this goes to two clubs who had to play at the top of their game just to push the Mets to their limits, the National League champion Houston Astros and the American League champions Boston Red Sox.

Houston had a chance to force a seventh game in the championship series but lost in 16 innings in the sixth game. The Astros just could not get Mike Scott a third chance to beat the Mets in the series.

Hurst got a 3-0 lead after 1 1/2 innings, and he held the Mets scoreless through the first five innings. In the sixth, the Mets scored three off him to tie it. Boston left its pennant hopes to Calvin Schiraldi who promptly gave up a homer to Knight to give the Mets a 4-3 lead. Before the inning was over, the Red Sox had used three pitchers and were down 6-3.

Boston picked up two in their half of the eighth and then Strawberry uncorked his homer to right field in the bottom of the inning which let the Mets finally uncork the champagne.

Some observations on the Series: The Red Sox and the Mets really played a boring Series until Games 6 and 7. This was natural, considering the playoff series each team had played.

In Game 6, the comeback that the Mets put on was simply mind-boggling. To those who watched, it was interesting to see the Red Sox unravel with only one out to go. When Bill Buckner muffed Wilson's groundball, everyone watched the game, and in reality the Series, go through his legs.

Finally in Game 7, the Mets were not to be denied. Davey Johnson's crew finally pulled it out, and Johnson said it best when he remarked after the game, "We won 116 games and when you win that many you deserve to be World Champions." The Mets today are World Champions because of their skill and also because of their persistent belief in Yogi Berra's statement of "It isn't over until it's over."

Late Goal Lifts 'Hounds Over FDU, 3-2

by Chuck Acquisto
Sports Editor

A goal by Sam Mangione with 6:38 left in the second half lifted 14th ranked Loyola over Fairleigh Dickinson Wednesday and enabled the Hounds to remain unbeaten.

The victory also enabled Loyola to tie for the lead in the ECAC Metro Conference for the third time this year. Loyola is tied with fifth-ranked Long Island. Both teams have 4-0-1 conference records. The two tied, 2-2, the last time they played.

Coach Scott's Greyhounds (14-0-3) took a 1-0 first-half lead when Dickinson's own player, Brian Ainscough,

clearing shot at the goalmouth hit the crossbar and caromed into his own goal.

The two sides traded goals early in the second half and FDU (11-7) tied the score again with a goal from Julio Lirona.

FDU	0	2	--	2
LOYOLA	1	2	--	3

Goals: FDU--Lirona 2; L--Karpovich, J. Koziol, Mangione. Assists: FDU--Ainscough; L--Barger. Saves: FDU--Sorenson 2; L--Wilson 9.



The Loyola Baseball Club met for the first time last Thursday.

G&G Photo/Jim Lascala

Baseball Begins Fall Workout

by Kevin Wells
Sports Reporter

What a perfect ending to the climax of this year's baseball season when the Mets made a spectacular display of comeback baseball as they battled the Boston Red Sox in seven games to win the World Series.

This week at Loyola, baseball is just beginning. Supported by Prof. Andrew Ciofalo, sophomore Club President Chuck Acquisto, members of the faculty, and the alumni, club baseball will be a part of Loyola this year.

Last Wednesday afternoon, thirty students met on the field across from Wynnewood Towers for the first baseball meeting of the year. Chuck Acquisto, who headed the meeting, said, "The support is there and the students obviously want baseball back,

but the main problem now is the lack of money."

"Our goal is definitely to become a varsity sport once again," said club advisor Prof. Ciofalo.

The Loyola Baseball Club was given \$1300 for the 1986-87 year, of which \$1000 has already been spent towards a field. The club recently leased the University of Baltimore's old baseball field for the time of February 15 to the end of April. The club was able to acquire the field with the help of Loyola Lacrosse Coach, Dave Catledge. Acquisto sees fundraisers as the main goal of the club for the first semester.

The club's coaching area is still up in the air, but it appears that Stephen Walker is a leading candidate for the team's head coaching position. Walker is currently the Assistant Athletic

Director at St. Vincent Pallotti in Laurel, Md. He was head baseball coach there and currently is the head coach of the Howard County American Legion team.

Acquisto, who at one time played under Walker, said "Coach Walker will come here and expect players to be top condition, have a great mental attitude, and a strong desire to play baseball."

"Although baseball is a club this year, our main goal is to become a varsity sport hopefully by 1988. In order to do that we have to be a first-class club sport team," said Acquisto.

The only scheduled game thus far is a doubleheader with Frostburg State University on March 22 at the Baltimore field. Anywhere from 10 to 18 more games are expected to be added to Loyola's first season.

Cross Country Hits Stride

by Phil Jackman
Sports Writer

With no less than two-thirds of the squad turning in its best performances of the season, the Loyola cross country team had a very creditable showing in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship meet in Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 25.

As usual, Paul Metzger finished first among the Greyhounds, grabbing 49th position with a 29:12 effort over the soft and hilly terrain. Seven spots back in the final standings and maintaining his consistent six-minutes per mile pace in 30:08 was Brian Kelly.

Terry Zecha (30:55), Frank Cauthier (32:25), Dave Burke (35:05) and Reg Meneses (37:48) all posted times anywhere from a minute to five

minutes superior to earlier performances.

Liberty Baptist University of Lynchburg, Va., successfully defended its team crown, its women also winning, but the individual titles went to Kip Cheruiyot of Mount St. Mary's and Betsy Bachtel of Callander.

Despite rain, which made for heavy footing, Cheruiyot, the Olympian from Kenya, broke the course record by a whopping 16 seconds in 24:31.

Following a makeup meet against Johns Hopkins this weekend -- Franklin & Marshall and Catholic University will also run -- Loyola will wrap up its season with an appearance in the ICA-A and NCAA Region I-II title event at Lehigh University Nov. 15.

Sports Notes

Intramural Tennis
-Men's Singles champion was Sean Der.

Sunday Family
-Co-ed Volleyball, Sunday.
-November 9, Reitz Arena from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Rosters are due by November 7 and must have 6 to 10 players.

Baseball Club
-Practice this Thursday at 12:15 for pitchers and catchers and anyone interested in practicing.